

Matternich Has Wisely Written That The Men Of This World Who Make Over History Have Little Time To Write It

Good Morning
THE WEATHER
Monday: Fair, Warmer.
Sunday: High, 67; Low, 54.

Valley Morning Star

First In News

First In Advertising

First In Circulation

1941	JANUARY	1941
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Vol. XXXI, No. 227

VALLEY-OWNED INSTITUTION

HARLINGEN, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

CAPITAL PREPARES FOR INAUGURATION

Valley Lists First 1941 Traffic Deaths

ALAMO CRASH PHOTO WINS AP CONTEST

Smith's Picture In Star Is Tops

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—News photo entered by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and the Valley Morning Star at Harlingen were awarded first places in their respective classes Sunday in the contest and exhibition featuring opening sessions of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association meeting here.

In the feature classes, pictures entered by the San Antonio News and Express and the Abilene Reporter and News won first places, and in the sports news class, pictures from staff photographers of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal were first.

Brad Smith's Photo Wins

The winning news photo in the big city class showed the rescue efforts in behalf of a workman buried in a cave-in. It was taken by Joseph Demic. The winning picture in the small city class, by Brad H. Smith, was taken on the scene of a truck-train crash that killed 29 persons, soon after the collision. It showed a priest giving extreme unction to one of the victims, while the dead or broken bodies of others lay scattered on the ground nearby.

Picture Legislation Hit

The managing editors were warned that proposed state legislation to license photographers, if not amended to exempt newspapers and magazines, would make it impossible for them to purchase pictures from amateurs who had stumbled into graphic news situations. President James R. Record of the association, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, urged appointment of a committee to keep the organization informed of legislative changes that would affect the editorial departments of newspapers.

Other speakers urged the editors to keep their reading public constantly informed on the tremendous efforts being made to give them full, impartial and accurate coverage of world events.

Correspondents Lauded

Work of Associated Press local correspondents in Texas in overcoming difficulties in covering several stories during the past year was cited in a report by Frank King, chief of the Dallas Associated Press Bureau. Especially singled out was Correspondent Charles F. Bost, editor of the Schulenberg Sticker, who went into the Hallettsville flood area last summer and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

It's Just Wendell And Franklin Now

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, political enemies two months ago, joked affably with each other Sunday and the President called his visitor by his first name.

Mr. Roosevelt laughingly said that he wished "Wendell" were going to be out on the cold inaugural stand Monday taking the oath instead of himself.

Boat Recovered

Coast Guard Locates Missing Shrimper

PORT ISABEL—Missing for seven days in the Gulf of Mexico, the commercial fishing boat, Florida Trail Blazer out of Port Aransas, was towed into port here Sunday morning by the Brazos Island Coast Guard for repairs. Captain George E. "Florida" Roberts, owner, said the boat would put out again Monday night or Tuesday early for Port Aransas.

Shrimping off Port Aransas, the boat's batteries became unserviceable five days ago, Captain Roberts said, making the diesel engine useless and communication impossible. Sails aboard her proved inadequate to push the Florida Trail Blazer. The crew included C. E. Clyde and Bill Smith.

The Brazos Island and Aransas Pass coast guard had patrolled the area several days in search of the missing boat, and finally a Coast Guard plane at Biloxi, Miss., located the 45-foot shrimper and radioed its position to the coast guard here Sunday morning. She was 16 miles east of Captain Joe Raby aboard the Coast Guard boat with him Frank Smilek and James Sanders.

Inauguration Broadcasts

Added Features Will Be Heard Over Air

NEW YORK—(P)—World-wide broadcast by short wave of the third inauguration of President Roosevelt has been arranged for Monday. Approximately 525 network stations in this country will carry the ceremonies and there will be local-station relays in Canada, in the British Isles and in Latin America.

The voice of the President will be sent around the world by short wave. Translations in Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and French are planned.

The network schedule (all time central standard) follows:

CBS, MBS 9:30 a. m.—"The nation prays with the President."

MBS 9, 10 a. m., WEA-F-NBC 9:15, CBS 10:05—Preview of events.

MBS 10:15 a. m., NBC, CBS 10:30 a. m.—Departure of Pres-

ident from White House and arrival at inaugural stand.

NBC, CBS, MBS 11 a. m. to about 12:30 p. m.—Inauguration ceremonies and President's address (special recorded rebroadcast by MBS at 12:15 p. m.)

NBC-chains 12:30—Broadcast from flying fortress over Washington and two-way talk with London.

NBC-chains 12:40—Comment by Americans listening in London.

MBS 12:45 to 2:30, NBC and CBS 1:30 to 2—Inauguration parade.

NBC-chains 12:50—Inauguration reminiscences by Theodore W. Noyes, 82-year-old editor-in-chief of the Washington Star.

In commemorating the inauguration, WJZ-NBC from 8 to 9 p. m. will present "One Nation Indivisible," in which Ignace Jan Paderewski, Albert Einstein and others will talk.

O'Daniel Plans Set

Barbecue And Street Dance Will Climax Texas Inauguration Festivities

AUSTIN—(P)—A free barbecue on the governor's mansion lawn, dancing in the streets and a formal reception and ball were included Sunday in plans for the second inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday.

Thousands of pounds of beef, mutton, pork, turkey and chicken—and a 2,000-pound buffalo shot by the governor himself—will be served in an old-fashioned ranch style barbecue immediately following the oath-taking at high noon on temporary stands erected in front of the huge capitol.

Congress Avenue, from the capitol north nearly to the University of Texas campus, will be roped off for street dancing and a performance of the famed Stamford square dance team to the tunes of O'Daniel's well-known Hill Billy Band and other musical organizations.

Reception In Gym

The reception and ball will occur in the university's big Gregory gymnasium that night.

Citizens' and legislative committees, expecting more than 20,000 visitors, said the inaugural ceremony would be broadcast by radio.

The inaugural program:

10 a. m.—Arrival of Texas A. and M. College band and the crack drill honor organization of the school, the Ross Volunteers, which will form the governor's party's official escort.

10:30 a. m.—Parade north on Congress Avenue to the capitol.

11 a. m.—Band concert in capitol rotunda.

11:30 a. m.—Ross Volunteers will escort governor and lieutenant-governor to official stand.

12 noon—A. and M. band will play "Hail to the Chief" as the governor reaches the stand.

Joint Session

Inaugural proper—Speaker Homer Leonard of the House of Representatives and President Pro Tem Clay Cotten of the Senate will convene the Houses in joint session for the formal administering of the oaths.

Rev. M. E. Sadler, a former member of the Senate, will officiate.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Valley Baptist Men Set Meeting Monday

BROWNSVILLE—Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, often referred to as "The Will Rogers of Texas," will be the featured speaker at the quarterly Baptist Brotherhood session here Monday night at the First Baptist church.

Dinner will begin at 7:30 p. m. Paul G. Greenwood, Harlingen, chairman of arrangements, said 175 Baptist men from all parts of the Valley were expected to attend. In addition to Dr. Taylor, several other speakers are slated. Entertainment will include selections by Stanley Raymondville, vocalist, and readings by Miss Margaret Conrardy, San Benito.

Lost Bomber Sought

MCHORD FIELD, Wash.—(P)—Still without a definite clue, ground crews and aerial searchers converged on a southwest Washington wooded area Sunday in the hunt for a United States Army bomber, missing since Thursday with seven aboard.

Three cars passed over the couple—married, but not to each other—before the train could be halted.

Mrs. Carrie Hartwell Patterson, 27, formerly of Belfast, Me., was killed instantly and her companion, Israel Hurwitz, 41, of Boston, Mass., was critically injured.

"Both jumped locked together as I pulled into the station," George Durning, motorman of the train, told police. "They were in a stooped position as they rushed heads down and jumped in front of the train."

Still conscious and calmly smoking a cigarette before Bellevue Hospital surgeons amputated his mangled right leg, Hurwitz told police he and Mrs. Patterson had made a suicide pact because previous marital ties and religious differences made it impossible for them to marry.

"She had a lot of nerve," he said. "She went right along with me."

Earlier, when subway employees were lifting him to the platform in the station at 33rd and third avenue, Hurwitz protested:

"Don't touch me. Take your hands off me. I'd like to finish this job."

Attress Weds Doctor

NEW YORK—(P)—Glenda Farrell, stage and screen actress, was married Sunday in Passaic, N. J., to Dr. Henry Ross, New York surgeon and West Point and Harvard graduate.

Lovers Plunge Into Path Of Train

Woman Killed—Man Pleads For Chance To Finish The Job

NEW YORK—(P)—Penniless and crossed in hopeless love, a man and woman who had spent their last time for a farewell ride locked arms on a subway platform Sunday and plunged together beneath the wheels of a train.

Three cars passed over the couple—married, but not to each other—before the train could be halted.

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TWO VICTIMS DIE SUNDAY OF INJURIES

Crashes In Opposite Ends Of Valley

MALLEN—After 22 deathless days along Lower Rio Grande Valley highways, where last year one of Texas' worst highway traffic death records was set, a series of a dozen highway mishaps in 24 hours resulted in death of the first two 1941 victims and serious injury to several other persons. Among the crashes were two involving cars and Missouri Pacific trains.

Hit Near McAllen

Romulo Salazar, 42, of San Juan, was fatally injured while he was walking along State Highway 336 between McAllen and Reynosa about 9 o'clock Saturday night. State Highway Patrolmen A. B. Nail and Clint Mussey, investigating the death, reported Salazar was walking toward McAllen along the highway when struck by a car driven by J. P. Hockaday, 49, Val Verde produce buyer. Salazar was rushed to McAllen Municipal Hospital, suffering from compound fractures of both legs and other injuries which resulted in his death early Sunday.

Funeral Services Directed

by Kreider Funeral Home of McAllen at San Juan Sunday afternoon. Investigation of the tragedy was referred to the district attorney's office by the patrolmen.

San Benito Man Dies

Second victim of the year was Eberardo de la Garza, 41, San Benito, who died at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. of internal injuries suffered in a train-car smashup at San Benito Saturday night. A nephew, Margarito Perez, 18, also of San Benito, and injured in the same accident, was suffering with fracture of one leg, but he is expected to recover.

The collision occurred at a grade crossing in northeast San

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SALE OF POOL BONDS OPENS

Meeting Monday To Launch Campaign

HARLINGEN—Leaders in Harlingen's drive to sell \$30,000 in revenue-bearing bonds with which to build a swimming pool and recreation center at Fair Park will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the office of Mayor Hugh Ramsey to launch the campaign in earnest.

Chairman Dan Murphy said more than \$2,000 had been contributed to the fund without any contacts, but that after the Monday meeting, when cards will be distributed, the drive would begin.

Bonds For Construction

"If Harlingen wants to pool enough to buy these four per cent bonds," Murphy said, "every cent subscribed will go into actual construction of the center." The American Legion, sponsors of the project, had stood costs of preliminary plans and estimates, but no engineer has yet been secured. Leaders said the money would be raised, or the project would fail from want of support "before anybody is hired to build it."

Murphy said American Legion-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Veracruz Port Hit By Near-Hurricane

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Dispatches from the port of Veracruz Sunday reported that a cold wind of near hurricane force had blown down power lines, interrupting the city's light and street car services, several hours and had unroofed a number of houses.

No casualties were reported, but fears were expressed several small fishing craft may have foundered in the storm-swept gulf.

Man Badly Burned

Valentine Olivarez Said Critical

HARLINGEN—Valentine Olivarez, 44, Harlingen, was near death at Valley Baptist Hospital here Sunday night, result of a mystery fire at 9:20 p. m. which destroyed the home of City Officer Tim Casanova, in which Olivarez lived. Attached at the hospital said the man's body was literally covered with burns, and that his recovery was doubtful.

Fire Chief Jake Childress said there were some reports of "a light explosion," and gasoline fumes were vaguely evident about the premises, but Olivarez' room contained nothing in the nature of fire hazards but a kerosene stove and lamp.

Two houses adjoining the Casanova home at 818 Curtis were scorched. Chief Childress estimated the damage at about \$500.

Ready For Inauguration



Prettily fluttering flags topped flagpoles in Washington as traffic signs blossomed out to warn motorists the capital will be in a "state of emergency" as far as they are concerned from midnight Sunday until midnight Monday—inauguration day. The capital is in background.

U. S. May Help Ecuador In Building Galapagos Bases

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—(P)—A western hemisphere deal in which the United States would cooperate with Ecuador in building air and naval bases in the Galapagos Islands and help arbitrate the long-standing border dispute between Ecuador and Peru was reported under consideration Sunday night.

The Ecuadorian government declined official confirmation or denial, but the story persisted in high political circles. Highly reliable information obtained at the capital at Quito indicated that:

1—The United States wants bases in the Galapagos, off Ecuador's Pacific coast, only if they can be obtained with the complete approval and cooperation of the people of Ecuador.

2—Ecuadorian political leaders believe the people are ready to accept a proposition for bases because they are losing their fear of "Yankee Imperialism" and feel that arming the strategically located islands would protect Ecuador as greatly as they would the United States.

The islands command the Pacific approach to the Panama Canal.

President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio said in an interview that Ecuador "desires with all fervor the defense of continental America," and said: "The moment has not yet come to determine the form of cooperation which Ecuador will be able to give in this defense, but when it does, Ecuador will give it within the pattern of her laws, maintaining unharmed the fullness of her sovereignty, and with a broad, comprehensive spirit."

66 DRAFTEES LEAVE SUNDAY

38 More To Go From Edinburg Tonight

HARLINGEN—Ninety-six volunteers and draftees from Hidalgo and Willacy counties who left Sunday night for a year's training in the Army brought to 201 the Valley's contribution to the selective service program.

The contingent included 38 men from Mission, 43 from Weslaco and 15 from Willacy county. Programs sponsored and directed by American Legion posts furnished send-offs for the men at local depots before they arrived here.

Third call for selectees has been set for February 11.

Cameron county's selectees, 31 from Harlingen, 30 from Brownsville and 29 from San Benito, entered Wednesday night, and Thursday the Starr county draft board sent 15 others. Edinburg will send 38 men Monday night, to boost the Valley total to 239 for the second call.

Officials said 167 of the Valley's 239 volunteered, and 72 were drafted, and that of the 47 who went on the first call 24 were volunteers.

Of the group to leave Edinburg Monday night, 15 are volunteers. In the Weslaco contingent, 23 of Mission's group volunteered, 23 of those from Willacy volunteered.

Rev. Henry W. Shirley addressed Mission and McAllen selectees Sunday night at Mission, and the high school drum and bugle corps led the parade to the train.

ASCAP Music To Be Heard Again Today

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ASCAP music has been eliminated from the three networks because of a dispute over rates.

Braniff Chief Talks Over Airport Plans

BROWNSVILLE—Robert J. Smith, Dallas, vice-president of Braniff Airways, arrived here Sunday for conferences with City Manager Ben Freudenstein and Pan American and Braniff officials regarding changes to be made at the municipal airport here.

Smith said he felt sure the city and airlines would get together soon on the contract for operating the airport. He left later in the day for Dallas.

RFC Defense Loans

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made approximately \$1,100,000,000 in defense commitments between June and mid-January, Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, reported Sunday to President Roosevelt and Congress.

Pappy Brings Home Meat

O'Daniel Broadcasts About Buffalo Hunt

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel told radio listeners Sunday how "the skilled hand and steady nerve of your governor" made a buffalo which will be barbecued for his inauguration Tuesday "bite the dust."

The governor shot the 2,000-pound cow on the William P. Morgan ranch near Kerrville.

"I shouldered the old musket Saturday," he joked "and succeeded in picking out the finest buffalo in the herd, causing him to bite the dust."

"The one I shot was the biggest one in the herd. Yes sir, I wanted plenty of meat for all of our friends and I therefore just winged the one that had the most meat."

O'Daniel described the shooting as "possibly the last great wild buffalo hunt of the century."

CAR'S TOO MUCH SO GIRL LEARNS TO PILOT PLANE

VENTURA, Calif.—(P)—Mary Worden, junior college student, can't drive an automobile but she has learned to fly.

"I've tried to drive an automobile," she says, "but I get so nervous I can't get the hang of it."

She has taken her final Civil Aeronautics Authority tests, and if she wins a private pilot's license she plans to become a flying instructor.

CHURCH MEET ENDS ANNUAL CITRUS EVENT

Gene Darby Winner Of Golf Tourney

MISSION—Rev. L. O. Leet of Dallas, guest pastor at the Union Religious Service which was the concluding program feature of the Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission this week-end, chose the three best-known parables of Jesus as the scriptural background for his message delivered to a capacity crowd at the First Methodist church Sunday night. In Mission for a series of stewardship services at the First Christian church, the pastor chose for his topic, "Who Are the Lost?"

Lost Sheep Parable Used

"We may know where we are in the world of things—in the economic, social and business world and still be lost spiritually," the speaker said in explaining his topic. He used the parable of the lost sheep to stress the New Testament teaching of straying, stressing that to stray from the church fold is as bad as being lost, since both reach the same end.

Rev. Allen G. Roe, pastor of the host church, presided for the opening service. He was assisted by Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave the scripture message; Rev. E. R. McWilliams, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the joint choirs of the three churches.

Darby Wins Golf Prize

Gene Darby of Pharr won the top prize, a \$30 golf bag, in the Golden Grapefruit Golf Tournament which was staged at Mission Sunday as a feature of the Fiesta. Three flights were played on the Shary Municipal Golf Course with 45 Valley golfers in the line-up.

Hill Cocks, Harlingen, won the special award for lowest score among the players qualifying on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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MERRYMAKING AFFECTED BY CRISIS THEME

Roosevelt To Take Oath At Noon

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON—(P)—The foreboding theme of Democracy in crisis sounded an off-key undertone Sunday night for an otherwise gay inauguration heard in here to see Franklin D. Roosevelt do something new again—repeat the presidential oath of office for the third time.

Keynote Everywhere

It was the keynote of speeches at a banquet given by the Electoral College. It was implicit in a dinner in honor of the governors of the states, given by William S. Knudsen, who has charge of producing war machines for Democracy's defense. It was present in the prayers and sermons heard in Washington churches.

Even at a "gala" in Constitution Hall the principal purpose of which was fun for the crowds, it asserted itself in the person of the funny-man of the movies, Charlie Chaplin, billed to do his famous speech from his film "The Great Dictator."

To Be FD Theme

And, it unquestionably will dominate Mr. Roosevelt's short inaugural address of Monday. The White House said it would not be longer than 12 minutes.

Nevertheless, the exuberance of the hotel lobby crowds and the mobs of sight-seers was hardly dampened.

Big Souvenir Business

Sidewalk barkers were doing a big business in souvenirs—brass medallions, flags, lapel buttons. One offered "genuine copies of a personally autographed picture" of the President.

"You address 'em we mail 'em," he droned. "Send one to Hitler."

Some, he said, had accepted the suggestion.

Roosevelt Reunion

At the White House there was a gay family reunion. Practically the whole Roosevelt clan was there, including son James who arrived unexpectedly.

Mr. Roosevelt took things easy. He alternated periods of relaxation with periods of revising his inaugural address.

Outside the executive mansion, on Pennsylvania Avenue, an interde-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

MORE FROST SEEN MONDAY

But Temperature Is Likely To Climb

HARLINGEN—More frost for the third straight day, was predicted for the Valley early Monday by meteorologists, with temperatures expected to be slightly higher than the low of 31 recorded at Brownsville Sunday morning.

Monday was to be fair, however, and somewhat warmer. Mercury readings Sunday night at Brownsville were some two degrees, 46, above readings at the same time Saturday night, which led forecasters to believe the Monday morning low might not be quite 31 degrees. Low at Harlingen Sunday morning was 34 degrees, with frost.

Frost nipped and burned tender growth over this section early Sunday, but the damage was not thought to be extensive to truck crops. Papayas, for instance, were blackened, but growers were reluctant to concede the frost was heavy enough to be "serious."

Spotted frost in scattered sections Saturday preceded the Sunday morning lows.

Winds Monday were to shift to southeasterly, weather bureau said, and temperatures were expected to climb somewhat during the day. High at Harlingen Sunday was 67.

Peace Hope Seen In CIO-Ryan Deadlock

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(P)—A new hope for peace was injected in the Ryan Aeronautical-CIO United Automobile Workers labor contract discussions today after an overnight deadlock on the issue of wages. The union has set a strike deadline for 7 a. m. Tuesday.

Richard Frankenstein, chief CIO negotiator, said the union had submitted another counter proposal at a joint session this morning, and that "real progress had been made."

A company spokesman agreed prospects for a settlement were better.

SWARTHOUT HAS FLU

NEW YORK—(P)—Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, was stricken with influenza Sunday and forced to cancel a radio engagement on a nation-wide hook-up.

CAPITAL IS ALL SET FOR INAUGURAL

Crisis Note Affects Merrymaking

(Continued from Page 1)

nominal church service was held in the "Court of Freedom"—an elaborate stand from which Mr. Roosevelt will review the inaugural parade. Washington clergymen—the Rev. John Keating, Roman Catholic, the Rev. Seth R. Brooks, Universalist, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, and the Rev. Albert J. McCarty, Presbyterian—participated.

Mrs. Roosevelt Busy
For Mrs. Roosevelt, after her arrival at mid-morning from New York, it was a day of bustling activity. There was a reception to be attended at the home of Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador and chairman of the inaugural committee, for visiting governors; another given by Oscar F. Ewing, assistant chairman of the Democratic national committee, for Edward J. Flynn, the chairman, and another at the Women's National Democratic Club. After that and a change of clothing, her program included the dinner of the electoral college and the Constitution Hall gala.

Many Celebrities
For the latter an imposing array of talent had been assembled. In addition to Chaplin, there was Irving Berlin to lead the singing of his own song, "God Bless America," Nelson Eddy, Raymond Massey, Mickey Rooney, Ethel Barrymore, Rose Stevens, Robert Sherwood, the playwright, and, for music in general, Washington's National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Hans Kindler.

As he did in 1933 and 1937, Mr. Roosevelt planned to best the day Monday with a church service at the yellow stucco church, St. John's (Episcopal) across Lafayette Square from the White House. At 11:30, with his entourage he will motor to the capitol, through the throngs already gathered for the parade on Pennsylvania Avenue.

At 11:55 a.m. Vice president-elect Henry A. Wallace will be sworn into office. Then, at noon Mr. Roosevelt will take the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Hughes.

Takes Oath At Noon
"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

The inaugural address will follow and by one o'clock Mr. Roosevelt will be back at the White House for a buffet luncheon to be served to 1,000 guests. Three-quarters of an hour later the parade will begin.

To Receive Governors
At 4:30, the President will receive the governors, and at five there will be a tea at the White House.

For the evening a concert is scheduled at the departmental auditorium at which a group of Negro musicians will be presented.

SALE OF POOL BONDS OPENED

(Continued from Page 1)

nares would be given first chance to buy the bonds, and that after that, if necessary, the general public would be contacted.

Community Promotion
Mayor Hugh Ramsey pointed out Sunday that the majority of the profit derived from the operation of the pool, after bonds are retired, will be used in Harlingen for promotion of the community at large, the erection of playground equipment and a civic center, and other beneficial projects.

Plans call for the most modern pool possible, equipped with an eight-hour recirculation and filtration system which will make it possible to see a hairpin on the floor of the pool at any point. An underwater lighting system will eliminate surface glare. Tile will mark swimming lanes on the floor, and the hand rail and scum gutter at the water line will also be of tile. The pool will be concrete elsewhere.

Precautions Insure President's Safety At Monday Affair

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The secret service took extraordinary precautions Saturday to insure the safety of President Roosevelt when he takes his third term oath of office at the capitol Monday.

The capitol was closed to visitors at 1 p. m., in order that a thorough check of the building might be made. In addition, pictures of the inaugural stand were forbidden until Monday.

Seed Breeders Buck Sen. Metcalfe Bill

DALLAS—(AP)—A resolution opposing a proposed Senate bill which would transfer certain duties from the state department agriculture to Texas A. and M. College was adopted Saturday by the Texas Certified Seed Breeders Association.

Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo is author of the bill. The association endorsed the application of Texas flax growers for permission to plant flax on neutral land under the AAA program.

Cody Lentz of Austwell was elected president.

Non-Farm Jobs Said Helped By Defense

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones estimated Saturday that the defense program increased the number of non-agricultural workers in America by about 2,000,000 in the last year.

He said in the annual report of his department that in 1939 the average number of such workers was 33,862,000, while in 1940 it was 35,168,000, with a peak of 35,833,000 in December.

Garner's Still Hero To Texans



Jack Garner, the retiring vice-president, may not have top billing in the inauguration show, but he's still tops with Texans as little Diana Sandefur, six-year-old Harbin-Simmons college band mascot, demonstrates. This was the scene in Garner's office as Texans called to pay respects. At left is Robert Lee Bobbitt, San Antonio.

SCHOOLS PLAN SALARY PROBE

US' Leading Cities To Be Surveyed

DALLAS—(AP)—Executive committee of the elementary school principals and supervisors Association of Texas voted Saturday to make a salary survey of elementary, junior and high school teachers in the nation's leading cities.

Major T. Garrett of Goose Creek was named chairman of a committee to organize junior safety councils in all of the 2,000 member schools.

President W. A. Hamilton named committee chairman who included: Miss Kate Burgess of Wichita Falls, membership; Miss Nell School of Austin, third vice president, to arrange for the state meeting in Houston in November; George C. Meacham of Denison, textbooks; S. E. Pass of Abilene, education and research; and F. D. Austin of Port Arthur, teacher education.

WILLKIE WILL TAKE MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

President his plans for the forthcoming two weeks' tour of England, advising the chief executive that he wanted to talk with all the officials who could see him.

He will leave by Clipper Wednesday.

Talks With Hull

Before going to the White House, Hull and Willkie discussed the European and Far Eastern situations in a conference which lasted nearly two hours.

Willkie described his talk with Hull as "a very delightful and informative conference" and said the secretary of state had "extended every courtesy" for his forthcoming trip.

Valley Firemen To Stage Dinner Dance

EDINBURG—The Rio Grande Valley Firemen and Fire Marshals Association will stage a dinner dance and party at the Hotel Edinburg Tuesday night. It was announced Sunday, with Chief Elbert Sanders of Edinburg as chairman of the arrangements committee.

The dinner dance will honor outgoing association chief and incoming chief, Harold Hensley of La Feria, and C. L. Potter of San Benito, respectively, and Frank Williams, state extension chief, currently visiting Valley fire departments. All firemen are urged to attend. The dinner begins at 8 p. m., with dance at 9:30. A floor show and program will be included in the festivities.

Former Texas Solon Dies In Corsicana

CORSICANA—(AP)—Walter R. Holsey, 73, in the years 1906-1914 a member of the Texas legislature, died here early Sunday. He had been ill for some time.

Funeral services will be held Monday. His widow, three brothers, and a sister, are survivors.

Brother And Sister Killed In Accident

WACO—(AP)—Frank Mynarick, 38, and his sister, Miss Mary Mynarick, 44, were injured fatally at West Sunday by a Katy passenger train which dragged their car 15 yards and dashed it against a mail crane. Mynarick lived six miles east of West. His sister lived in West.

Greeks And Italians Stage Hard Battles

STRUGA, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Reports reaching this border Sunday said the Greeks and Italians have been fighting hard for the last 24 hours in the coastal sector near Dukati north of Chimara.

The Greeks pushed forward, the reports said, but the Italians counter-attacked and drove them back to their positions with heavy losses on both sides.

In the Klisura-Tepelini sector day and night fighting was going on with indications that a decisive battle was shaping up, the reports said.

DOCTOR BRINGS 18TH CHILD FOR \$5.00; NEXT FREE

CHARDON, O.—(AP)—If Abe Weaver could just work out an arrangement with the butcher, the baker and the clothier, he'd have the cost of raising a family down to nothing—or maybe make a little profit.

An 18th child, a son, was born to Weaver and his 40-year-old wife Saturday, and the delivery fee was only \$5.

Some time ago Weaver arranged with the family physician, Dr. H. E. Shafer, a downward sliding price scale for delivery of his children. If the Weavers have a 19th child there'll be no delivery fee. After that, the doctor pays Weaver for subsequent deliveries—\$5 for the 20th, \$10 for the 21st, and so on.

FIRST VALLEY TRAFFIC DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Benito, when the de la Garza pickup truck was smashed by a south-bound Missouri Pacific train and carried 75 yards to the edge of the city reservoir.

Hit-Run Victim

Trinidad Benavides, 78, of Pharr, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver on U. S. 281 in the north part of Pharr about 8 p. m. Saturday. The aged man was walking across the highway when the car struck him, swerved and continued northward along the highway. Benavides suffered a severe head injury but remained conscious at McAllen Municipal Hospital. Officers continued their search for the runaway car driver.

Louis Herman, about 40, well known McAllen business man and brother of Percy Herman, owner of the Valley Mercantile Co., large McAllen department store, miraculously escaped injury when his car was struck by a Missouri Pacific switch engine in the heart of the city, late Saturday night. The engine, according to City Traffic Officer Richard Bales, was running in reverse when Herman's car started across the tracks. The rear of the tender struck the car and dragged it 150 feet down the tracks but without overturning it or injuring Herman; who said he failed to see the light on the engine.

Jack Guntharp, 26, and William Vesmirsky, 37, both of Harlingen, suffered minor cuts and bruises in a car-truck crash early Sunday near Stuart Place. They received first aid treatment at Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen. The injured men said their car rammed a parked truck.

Mrs. W. A. Barton To Fly Home To Azores

BROWNSVILLE—Bill Barton, former Brownsville Pan American Airways employee now representing the line in the Azores, Tuesday night will see his two-month-old son, W. A. Jr., for the first time.

Mrs. W. A. Barton, visiting friends and relatives in the Valley and elsewhere for the past several months, left here Sunday night for New York City, via Eastern Airlines Silverlifter, and the Azores.

Mrs. Barton visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Simmons, and her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Simmons, both of Temple.

Fair, Cold Weather On Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The weatherman Sunday predicted "fair and cold" for Monday—Inauguration Day.

President Roosevelt had fair weather for his first inauguration, but in 1937 delivered his inaugural address in a driving rain.

Attack On Klisura Renouled By Greeks

ATHENS—(AP)—An Italian attempt to recapture important heights held by the Greeks north of the Albanian city of Klisura was beaten off with Italian losses of men and material, it was reported here Sunday.

ORANGE SEEKS FEDERAL AID

Defense Work Influx Taxing Schools

ORANGE, Tex.—(AP)—J. W. Edgar, superintendent of schools, left for Washington Saturday to seek government funds to prevent what he termed an impending breakdown of Orange schools due to influx of defense workers at the new shipyards.

While in the capital, Edgar—also chairman of the committee of schools for Texas national defense areas—planned to sound government officials on assistance for all Texas schools located near army encampments, airplane factories, naval air bases and defense shipyards.

"Schools in Texas defense areas are faced with complete demoralization due to congestion," he asserted. "It will take a full school generation of 11 years to recover unless they have government assistance."

The Texas committee of schools for national defense areas has been formed by cities which feel incapable of handling the load caused by concentration of defense activities in their areas, he said. They include Abilene, Arlington, El Paso, Garland, Grand Prairie, Laredo, Marfa, Mineral Wells, Orange, Palestine, San Antonio, South San Antonio, and San Antonio (hot wells).

O'DANIEL PLANS FOR TUESDAY SET

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the public welfare commission, will deliver the invocation. The University of Texas Longhorn band will render "Round Up Time in Texas" as arranged by Director George E. Hurt.

Nine National Guard planes from Camp Bowie's 11th Observation Squadron, Air Corps, will dip in salute while flying over the capitol. Presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins of the Court of Criminal Appeals will administer the oath of office to Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson.

A. and M. band will play "God Bless America."

Leonard Presents Stevenson
Speaker Leonard will introduce Stevenson, who will deliver an address to the assembly of state officials, legislators and visitors.

Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Texas Supreme Court will administer the oath to O'Daniel.

A. and M. band will play "Beautiful Texas," the governor's composition. Senator Cotten will introduce O'Daniel who will address the assembly.

Battery "B" of the 132nd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, will fire a salute.

University band will play "The Eyes of Texas."

Barbecue will be served on the mansion grounds by state employees. The street dancing and ball will start about 8 p. m.

Lee's Anniversary Is Observed Sunday

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate chieftain, was pictured on the 134th anniversary of his birth Sunday as a present counselor of national defense.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, who wrote a Pulitzer prize-winning biography of Lee, said in an address over NBC's Blue network that Lee's correspondence as commander of "one of the most successful armies of modern times" should be helpful in guiding the individual citizen and the nation in decisions which must be made now.

O'Daniel stated: "We must never permit our national defense against infantile paralysis to falter. I urge every one of our citizens to join this campaign. We must win this battle."

RADIO CHIEF IS PROMOTED

Ken Sibson Goes To Dallas Office

WESLACO—Ken Lowell Sibson, general manager of station KRGV and an employee of the station since 1930, has been named assistant to the president, O. L. (Ted) Taylor of Amarillo, and will assume his new duties on February 1, according to announcement made by the station management Saturday.

In his new position, Sibson will manage the Dallas office of the radio interests headed by Taylor and his associates. The office will be the central advertising sales agency for the four stations now in the Ted Taylor group—KRGV, KTS in San Antonio, KFYO in Lubbock, and KGNC in Amarillo. Sibson's new position will necessitate his removal to Dallas, but he will return to the Valley periodically.

Sibson, a widely known Valley civic worker, joined station KRGV in 1930 as an announcer. He became its general manager in 1936 under its former owner, Dick Niles of Weslaco, and remained in that position when the station joined the Ted Taylor group and became affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company on August 1, 1937. When he joined the station, it had five employees; its staff now includes more than 30 persons.

Officials made no statement regarding the appointment of Sibson's successor.

ALAMO TRAGEDY PICTURE WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

reported back to the Dallas bureau under great difficulties.

Speakers Sunday included Minor Shutt of the San Angelo Standard Times, who urged "development of better and keener copy of direct interest to the people in a newspaper's territory," Harry Withers, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News; Newell Johnston, managing editor of the Sherman Democrat; James N. Allison, editor and publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; Charles E. Green, managing editor of the Austin American and Statesman.

165 Pictures Judged
Texas Associated Press managing editors voted to continue and enlarge the exhibition of photographs next year. The exhibit was held for the first time this year, and included 165 pictures. The judges were Professor A. Clarence Smith of the department of news photography, Baylor University; Elwood Payne of Austin; Lieut. W. P. Nichols of the Randolph Field public relations department. Smith praised the pictures as having unusual excellence as a whole and the association voted to make the show available for public exhibition.

All contest pictures were taken by photographers employed by Texas Associated Press newspapers within the year 1940.

Following are the awards in full: News class (cities over 50,000): First prize, "Buried Alive," by Joseph Demme, Corpus Christi Clarion Times; second, "The Draft" by Houston Chronicle photo department; third, "Sure, I Can Drive With One Hand," by Raymond Holbrook, Amarillo News. Distinction: "Cavalade to the Cross," by the El Paso Times photo department; "Victory Smile," by Neal Douglass, Austin American.

News Class (cities under 50,000): First, "Extreme Unction," by BRAD H. SMITH, THE VALLEY MORNING STAR, HARLINGEN; second, "Census at 110," by Maurine E. Roe, the Abilene Reporter News; third, "Almos' In the Army Now," by Clayte Binlon, Lufkin Daily News.

CITRUS FIESTA ENDS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Mission course, winners of first place in the second and third flights were Jack Stone, San Juan; and F. J. Fryer, Mercedes. Each received a set of Walter Hagan woods.

Darby's score was 151. M. P. Solis, second in the first flight, had a score of 153; Cocke, third in the top flight, had a score of 176 also, losing to Solis in the play-off.

Jack Stone, San Juan, chalked up a score of 163 to win the second flight. Lon Little, Harlingen, had a score of 168 for second place. A tie for third place in the second flight was made by F. W. Dooley and C. J. Field, both of Mission, who had a 168 score. Field won in the play-off.

In the third flight, which was held at 27 holes, Fryer tied with John Ginsbach of Mission with 136 score, and won in the play-off. A three-way tie was made for the third place award with A. H. Reagan, McAllen, C. H. Holland, McAllen, and Dr. Harry Keifer, Mission, each making a 139 score. Holland won in the play-off.

Pappy Urges Aiding Fund For Paralysis
AUSTIN—(AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Sunday joined others in a special statewide radio broadcast program urging contributions of "dimes and dollars" to President Roosevelt's birthday fund for prevention and cure of infantile paralysis.

O'Daniel stated: "We must never permit our national defense against infantile paralysis to falter. I urge every one of our citizens to join this campaign. We must win this battle."

ALL Popular Brands CIGARETTES 15c PER PKG.
Cisneros Servicenter 4-Corners Phone 1051

GAY MUSICAL STARS ANNE NEAGLE



Glamorous Anna Neagle is seen above with Victor Mature and Richard Carlson in a scene from the gay musical romance, "No, No, Nanette," which is scheduled for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen. Special added attraction on the same program is "Flag of Humanity" in color.

Casts And Forecasts

—By JACK KING—

Gay and refreshing as a spring breeze the screen's musical comedy romance "No, No, Nanette" brings the glamorous star of "Irene," Anne Neagle, back to movie-goers in a role that suits her talents as a musical star like a glove.

Scheduled for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen the film revolves around the efforts of a resourceful girl to get her uncle out of sentimental difficulties that he

has gotten himself into. The difficulties arose when the uncle promised to aid three mercenary young women with their careers, and, afraid that his domineering wife will find out, turns to his pretty niece for assistance.

How the girl endeavors to satisfy the trio and keep it all a secret from her aunt makes the hilarious complications of the story.

Three of the most popular songs from the original show, "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and "No, No, Nanette," are in the film. Miss Neagle also does some exquisite dancing. Richard Carlson and Victor Mature head the featured cast as the young rivals, with Roland Young as the uncle, Helen Broderick as the aunt and Zasu Pitts as a querulous maid.

Others aiding in the fun are Billy Gilbert, Eve Arden, Tamara and Stuart Robertson.

As a special attraction on the same program Tuesday and Wednesday is the outstanding short "Flag of Humanity" which tells the story of Clara Barton's great struggle in founding the American Red Cross in beautiful technical color. Also seen on the program is a new Community Sing featuring gay tunes and the latest Paramount News.

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Harris, Harlingen, Sunday at 6:20 p. m. at Valley Baptist Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds 11 ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Hollis Hilton and Sara Alice Smith, Harlingen. Boyce Harris, Brownsville and Corine Leslie, San Benito.

WHAT TO DO

RADIO: Some of today's outstanding programs include President Roosevelt's Inauguration, 10:30 a. m., KPRC, WOAI; Burns and Allen, 6:30 p. m., WLW; 9:30 p. m., KPRC, WOAI; Dr. I. Q., 8 p. m., KRGV, KPRC, WOAI, WLW.

SHOWS: Arcadia, Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love"; Rialto, John Barrymore in "The Great Profile"; Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way."

CLUBS: Optimist Club 7:30 p. m., Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

BASKETBALL: Harlingen - LaFeria, 7:15 p. m. (two games) High School Field House.

Grand River Up

Big Rains Augment Oklahoma Flood

MIAMI, Okla.—(AP)—The Grand (Neosho) River rose within one foot of overflow stage here Sunday with the arrival of a flood crest caused by heavy rains in Missouri and Kansas.

As the flow into the lake behind the Grand River dam steadily increased, engineers opened another two spillway gates on top of the dam to prevent a rise in the lake. Eight gates were opened Saturday night.

Telegraphic authority to hold the lake at its present level was received from Washington after the rising waters had cut U. S. Highway 59, isolating the town of Grove from the rest of Oklahoma.

Pappy Spikes Rumor Of 2 Resignations

AUSTIN—(AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Sunday termed as "mere rumors" and declined further comment on reports that he had accepted the resignations of Secretary of State M. O. Flowers and Labor Commissioner Joe Kunschick.

Flowers, at his Lockhart home, refused to comment and Kunschick, who resides in Austin, was reported out of town.

RIVOLI SAN BENITO

Last Times Today

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

A Paramount Picture with MARY MARTIN - Victor Toddson - The Merry Macs - Virginia Dale and ROCHESTER Produced and Directed by MARK SANDORICH

—ALSO— News—Cartoon—Sports

Tuesday

ANNA NEAGLE

IN "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

BACKERS BOOM SCHOOLS LEVY

Sooner Pupils May Get 5-Mill Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Proponents of a bill which would earmark for schools five mills of each county's 15-mill tax levy are spending the week-end marshaling statistics for debate in the House of Representatives which starts Monday.

Administration forces are assembling budgets on each county which now allots less than five mills to school districts and comparing their expenditures with those of counties lending more support to schools.

An attempt was made to push the measure to a vote Friday, but the House members were disposed to quit early and go home for the week-end. Proponents now fear many of the members will be subjected to pressure by county officials during their home visits.

Robert Barr, Dover, chairman of the education committee, predicted Saturday that the vote on the bill would be a decisive test for the administration.

Quads Expected In Caesar's Monday

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Mrs. Eva Swanson, 35, was in St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday, waiting to undergo a caesarian operation Monday for multiple births, possibly quadruplets, her physician, Dr. R. A. Gilmore said.

The wife of Melbert O. Swanson, a factory employee here, Mrs. Swanson is of slight build, only four feet 11 inches tall. They have been married four years and have had no children previously.

Dr. Gilmore confirmed that quadruplets were "expected," but declined to give further details.

Harlingen Volunteer O'ays Life In Army

HARLINGEN—Ralph Dillard, Harlingen youth who volunteered to serve with the first draft call, was a visitor here the past week-end. Dillard, stationed at Fort Sam Houston with the 68th quartermasters battalion, next week will be promoted to sergeant. He said he was "pretty well pleased" with army life.

Steel Rift Settled

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Nearly on the eve of contract negotiations, leaders of the CIO steel workers organizing committee Sunday night quickly settled a strike in the slab mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's \$70,000,000 Irvin Works, the "model" mill of the steel industry.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieve cold symptoms the first day. —Adv.

Condition Of Fall Reported Improved

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The condition of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior who was stricken with bronchial pneumonia several days ago, was reported by attaches at the U. S. Veterans Hospital Sunday as "much improved." The 79-year-old former New Mexico senator has been a patient at the hospital since last fall.

JOHNSON'S Air-Conditioned Cafe

Chili . . 15c
210 W. Jackson Harlingen

ARCADIA HARLINGEN

LAST TIMES TODAY

SHE TOOK HIM FOR BETTER OR WORSE. BUT MOSTLY THE LATTER!

RUSSELL and DOUGLAS THIS THING CALLED LOVE

with BINNIE BARNES

TODAY—WEDNESDAY

Gay Vibrant Glamour

ANNA NEAGLE

Speaker



DR. T. V. SMITH

WELL KNOWN SPEAKER DUE

Educator To Appear In Harlingen

HARLINGEN—Dr. T. V. Smith, Illinois congressman-at-large, author and international speaker, will be presented at the municipal auditorium here Tuesday, January 28, at 8 p. m., under auspices of the Hogg Foundation, Superintendent of Schools E. C. Deering said Sunday.

Dr. Smith, who presented the Democratic Way of Life against a Nazi spokesman before the world's philosophers in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1934, will speak on some phase of education in the present crisis. Admission is free.

Educational Program
Dr. Smith's visit to Texas is a part of the broad educational program of the Hogg Foundation requested in the will of the donor, James Hogg. Deering suggested, however, that some local organization might come forward as joint sponsor with the Foundation for the lecture.

J. B. Smith, president of the Valley Educators, said the meeting set for January 28 at the high school cafe here would be released in time to hear Dr. Smith's lecture. The dinner will be at 6 p. m.

Native Texan
Dr. Smith was born at Blanket, Tex., and secured his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of Texas. Six years later he received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago, where he is now a professor. In 1936 he was awarded an L.L.D. from Miami University, Ohio, and two years later an L.L.D. from Florida Southern College.

Dr. Smith was professor of English literature at Texas Christian University in 1916 and became professor of philosophy there the next year. From 1919 to 1921 he was a member of the faculty at University of Texas, and in 1927 became professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Former Legislator
The renowned lecturer and philosopher was a member of the Illinois state senate three years, chairman of the Illinois legislative council and is now congressman-at-large from Illinois. He is a charter member and familiar voice on the famed University of Chicago Round Table, and extended his radio influence through 13 debates on national issues with Senator Robert A. Taft in 1939. He has written numerous books, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, American Philosophical Association and the American Political Science Association.

CAA Official Flies Through Brownsville
BROWNVILLE—Miss Patricia O'Malley, in charge of public relations for the CAA student pilot course, arrived here Sunday by Pan American plane from Mexico City, enroute to Washington by Eastern Airlines.

Miss O'Malley has been vacationing in Central America and Mexico.

Brenda Joyce Weds
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Actress Brenda Joyce Saturday married her childhood sweetheart, Owen Ward, accountant, whom she met while they were in junior high school.

A health magazine estimates 150 million slices of toast are eaten daily by Americans.

You're In The Army Now — By Herc Ficklen



HERC FICKLEN
The character is okay, he says if I come to drill like this once more, I'll be a Kitchen Police.

Interpreting The War News

Duce Given Answer

Hitler Intent Not To Desert Italy Seen In Mediterranean Air Activity

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Premier Mussolini had the answer to his most pressing and vital question before he entered his latest reported conference with his Axis partner.

The Nazi bombs that fell almost simultaneously on Malta and in the vicinity of the Suez Canal reassured him that Hitler had no intention of seeing battered Italy suffer a mortal blow just now.

Nevertheless, there is nothing to indicate that the Fuehrer regards the Mediterranean fighting as more than a relative sideshow at this stage of the war.

The prediction of a crisis in the war two or three months hence which Secretaries Stimson and Knox gave Congress was clearly based on the general belief of neutral strategists that Germany to win must defeat Great Britain at home rather than by diverting forces into an attack on an empire flank.

US AIRPLANE BESTS NAZI IN AIR TEST

Mock Fight Shows Up Messerschmidt

LONDON — (P) — A fast new American-built fighter plane out-flew a captured German Messerschmitt in a mock air battle staged as a closely-studied test.

The Royal Air Force pilot who flew the American plane (its make and type not identified) was pitted against a Messerschmitt-110, twin-engine fighter, with RAF colors painted on its wings.

More Power Needed
One expert expressed a wish for still more motor power for speed and altitude.

Hurricane Watches
The American plane (its make and type not identified) was pitted against a Messerschmitt-110, twin-engine fighter, with RAF colors painted on its wings.

They dived and twisted like specks of quicksilver in the sunny winter sky while a lone British Hurricane circled above to make sure that no passing patrol thought it was a real dog-fight and joined in.

When the tall RAF pilot stepped from the American plane after the sham battle he shook hands with the British pilot of the Messerschmitt and said:

'Good Show'
"Good show. But if you had stayed to fight you wouldn't have had a chance. My kite was beautifully maneuverable and would turn inside a Spitfire. But its armament is a bit light to our conservative way of thinking. I'd feel happier with at least eight guns of that calibre."

(The number of machine guns on the American-built plane was not disclosed. Most British fighter planes are equipped with eight.)

'Speed With Altitude'
"Speed with altitude is what we need from America," one of Britain's leading engine experts commented after the test. "Good though these engines are, we need more power behind them."

The RAF collects Axis warplanes shot down over Britain. They're torn apart for examination by experts. Then they're reassembled by technicians and flown for study.

GM Chief Dies

R. J. Arnold Mercy Flight Failure

WASHINGTON — (P) — R. J. Arnold, General Motors executive, died early Sunday in a hospital here where he had been brought from Mexico suffering from pneumonia.

A chartered airplane, attempting to take Arnold from Mexico City to Philadelphia, was forced by bad weather to land here Friday night and he was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Arnold, a native of Lebanon, Pa., had been representing the company in Mexico City since 1939.

Sunday Night Movie Okayed By Abilene
ABILENE — (P) — Abilene for the first time in its history will have Sunday night movies after January 26.

The city commission Friday passed an ordinance permitting theaters to remain open until 11 o'clock Sunday nights, over vigorous protests by ministers and church laymen. The issue is expected to be revived in April's municipal election.

Commander Young
Among nine new members was Commander William Brent Young of the U. S. Navy. When Connally asked him to give some valid reason why he thought he should be in the organization, and queried him as to his endorsement, Commander Young replied:

"For years I have been a guest at these dinners of your fellow Texan, Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet. I think he got tired of paying about \$10 a plate each time for me and decided to save money by getting me into the club."

Jones' Retort
After questioning the new members, Connally solemnly requested federal loan administrator Jesse H. Jones to check and see if they were good risks. Jones carefully felt over the muscles of each, then replied:

"Nary a one, nary a one."

The term "John Bull" was first applied to England in a satire by Arbuthnot published in 1712.

Navel Oranges. . . \$1 bu.
Also Choice of
HAMLIN, PINEAPPLE and
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
PLETCHER'S NURSERY
Phone 346 Harlingen

Third-Day Men Are Veterans Now



Just three days in the army and these selectees snappily march past a bunch of newcomers from Houston, Tex., at the gigantic reception center at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex. The three-day soldiers were on their way to a special graduation ceremony arranged by Capt. Jesse Moseley, commemorating their quick introduction to army life.

Model Airplane Notes

By GARVER MURRAY

Tommy Hart writes from McAllen, and states that Buck Guion took the lead in the Class C events last Sunday, with his Sailplane.

There were no Official flights turned in, in class B and A, although they had quite a few entries. R. G. Temple, Jr., broke the wing mount off of his ship on the first flight, so he was out at the start. Mr. Earl Gibby of Weslaco, was there with his Brown powered Clipper, but of course he is just a beginner, and didn't do much. Del Stigler gave his Brownie powered Ensign its maiden flight, and it did real well. Rusty Linnard had everyone dodging his Wedgy, until it finally hit a car and broke a wing. Jimmy Warner hasn't learned the tricks of his new Forster 29, and was only able to turn in two flights. Eddie Timlin showed the boys how to hook a thermal, by using a thirty inch towline glider—got two minutes.

The McAllen Aerons are planning bigger and better events each Sunday, and hope more flyers come down and join in, they fly on the south McCall road, about two miles south from the highway.

At the Association meeting last Monday night at San Juan, it was decided to hold monthly record trials, with the first meet to be in Weslaco on the 26th of January, but there isn't time to apply to the Academy for a sanction but all meets in the future will be sanctioned by the Academy. Phil Atteberry has asked for the next meet to be held in Brownsville during Charro Days, on the 23rd of February, and the other dates are open, so please get in touch with Mr. I. V. Jolly, in San Benito, if you desire a meet to be in your locality. Phil also states his meeting date has been changed to 7:30 p. m. Mondays, so if any of you would like to drop in on club night, you are more than welcome. He is planning something special tomorrow night, so drop by at 1703 Lincoln, Brownsville and get in on it.

The Mercedes Modelers were hosts to a few of the lower Valley gang last Sunday, but the wind was so high that few really good flights were turned in, but there were some sensational flights made, such as Jim Thomas forgot to trip his Time-Aire again on his Buccaneer Special, and it almost did a repeat performance of its last flight from the same field.

Bo Scott did a little stunt flying with his Ohlsson 60 powered Sienna.

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Los Angeles Decides To Dig In If City Is Ever Bombed By Invaders; Scraps Evacuation As Impractical

LOS ANGELES—(P)—The nation's fifth largest city has decided that in the event it is bombed it will dig in rather than evacuate. The major disaster emergency committee, established by city ordinance several years ago to draft plans for emergency organization in the event of a great fire, flood, storm, earthquake or other disaster, after studying the passive defense programs of Great Britain, France, Norway and Sweden has discarded an evacuation plan as impracticable.

Estimating that it would take traffic moving at a speed of 30 miles an hour 16 days and nights to evacuate 1,000,000 of the city's 1,500,000 occupants, the committee decided it would be more practical to set up zones in congested areas and regions of military objectives, and to provide adequate shelter.

GRID ACE IS BADLY HURT
Seven Others Killed In Car Crashes

CORSICANA—(P)—John Kessinger, 28, remained in a critical condition Sunday from injuries received in one of two automobile crashes near here in which seven persons were killed.

He was hurt in a head-on collision on Highway 75 near Rice Saturday night. Six other persons involved were injured fatally. Kessinger was an all-state high school center for Corsicana in 1932 and later played at the College of Marshall and with St. Mary's of San Antonio.

Homer McIntire, 27, of Corsicana, another victim, was buried Sunday. Double rites will be held at Navarro Monday for William Gray Horn, 19, and A. P. McLain. Services will be held for Ed O. Williamson, 22, and Lee Ward Garvin, 23, here Monday, and for Edgar Leroy Bell, 22, at Streetman Monday.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete for David Merle Findley, 30, of Athens, whose home was formerly at Boston, Mass. His parents were enroute from Tulsa, Findley, the seventh victim, was killed in an auto-truck collision on Highway 31 east of Corsicana.

of the Airport here. He did a fine job of decorating too.

Billie Bones has his Madewell mounted in his Ensign at last, but Billie is handicapped by nursing a broken arm, which he broke while skating. We have another modeler laid up too. Ward Fryer has a broken leg, which he got while playing tackle. (I thought football season was over!) Well I hope you boys hurry up and get well, we sure miss you. Howell Tom is trying to have a ship ready today, as is Jim Thomas, so if you want to see how they are tested, come out to the Airport this afternoon around Two. Adios.

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Green Hat Fire

Reconstruction Will Start Immediately

MERCEDES—Reconstruction of the Green Hat Grill, down-town Mercedes restaurant which was gutted by flames early Saturday morning, will begin immediately, according to Woody and Morris Bailey, owners.

The fire, which broke out shortly after midnight in the back part of the building, inflicted a damage amounting to approximately \$2,000 to the furniture and building. Prompt and efficient action by the Mercedes Fire Department saved the building from total destruction and also kept the flames from spreading to the adjoining business buildings and developing into a major conflagration.

It will, probably, require several weeks before the damage will be repaired and the cafe will be ready for reopening.

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

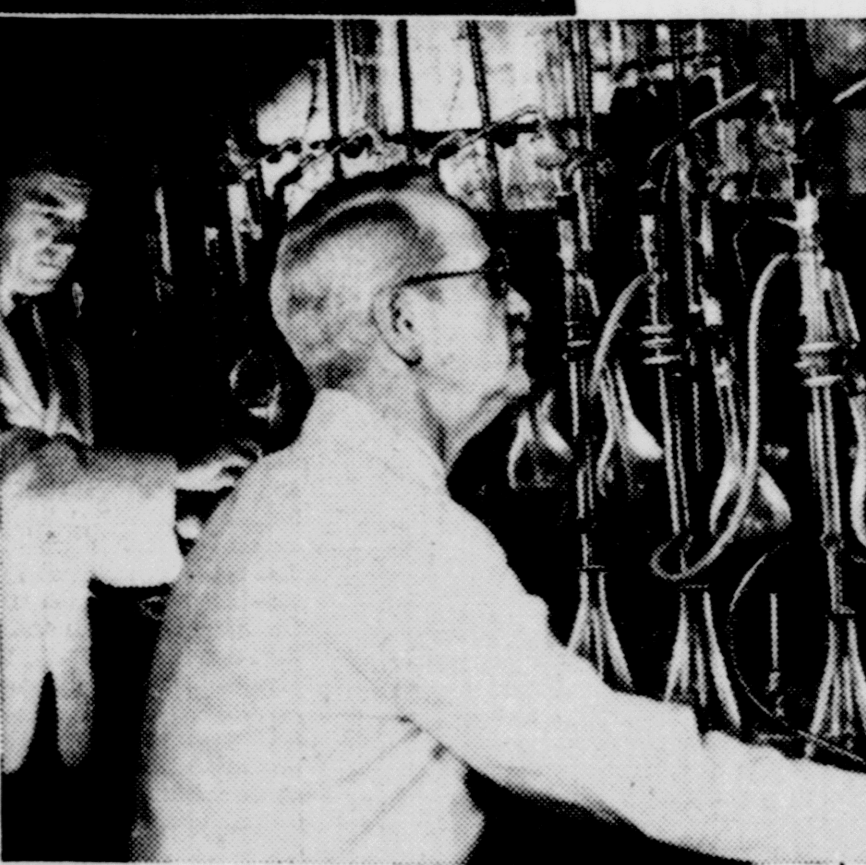
Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower

burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists—and intricate laboratory machines—analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Valley Morning Star

Published daily (except Sunday) at Harlingen, Texas, by The Valley Publishing Company, 213 South Second Street. VAN R. WIGGINS, President and General Manager

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Monday, January 20, 1941

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—It must be perfectly clear to most Americans now that, although the enemy is, in a word, Hitlerism, some phases of Hitlerism are abhorrent, but others are either in operation here or in process of adoption. We may call them New Dealism or Democracy, but there are points of resemblance.

For one thing, our government, which has had the indorsement of two re-elections, believes in a strong national and nationalistic authority at the top, supported through the political and social grades by groups and individuals dependent on the favor of the national government.

We have had our local and state political organizations drawing sustenance from the national capital in the form of relief and grants which enabled the minor leaders to hold their people in line. Congressmen were given to understand that favors for their respective communities would be weighed in the scales against their co-operation—a practice which was intended to and did make tin cup mendicants of many of them.

Appointees selected for administrative jobs have been picked not for their ability alone, although some have been, incidentally, able men, but for their ideological regularity. It was not enough that a man be a good citizen. He has also to sympathize with the New Deal, which is a philosophy that never has been formulated and therefore may be anything that the administration happens to favor at a given time.

It is not enough that a man administer a law, such as the Wagner Act, as written, and with a conscientious regard for the rights of the citizen who is an employer and stockholder. He must give his interpretation of the law a twist to the left, possibly with an honest intention to help the worker but with the probable political effect of tying into the New Deal the two big organizations which claim the status of a sub-government and have their own courts and punishing powers and the power to tax the workers.

In the attitude of the national government toward private industry the resemblance appears again. It is not exactly a parallel, but the resemblance is there, and it must be remembered that our government has not yet gone as far as it intends to go. Otherwise President Roosevelt would have been content to retire after his second term, satisfied that his New Deal had been completed at last and leave the operation of it to other hands.

Now the emergency of war intervenes to hasten the program or trend of the New Deal, but even had there been no war the intention plainly was to bring industry more and more under government control and bring government more openly into the role of labor's boss, with the power to give orders. In the war emergency, now, industry will be commandeered, with the ownership and management both subordinated, and labor will be employed in fact by the government, although nominally by private interests.

Hitlerism is all these things, plus the personal denunciation of reluctant individuals from on high, and the evasion of laws by twisted and cunning argument, with which we are familiar and which is less hygienic from the moral standpoint than open violation, because it sets the people an example of slytherism and confuses them in their everyday problems of right and wrong.

It is not a happy thought, but if Uncle Sam should take an honest look in the mirror he would discover on his upper lip faint smudges of a chaplain's mustache. And his best friends won't tell him, but to leeward he gives off unmistakable whiffs of the Muscovite's B.O.

Here's How

By FRANK COLBY

DRAMA

Noun. A dramatic play or story; a dramatic event.

The dictionaries agree that it is best choice to use the "ah" sound in the first syllable of drama, as: First choice: DRAM-muh.

However, most authorities also sanction the flat "a" of ham, as:

Second choice: DRAM-uh.

Do not use the "ah" sound in dramatic, dramatist, dramatize.

But no dictionary authorizes the frequently heard "DRAM-mer" or "DRAY-muh."

JUST FOR FUN—

Any young man knows that it is more satisfactory to get a smile from a girl than it is to get the laugh.

The Lowdown

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

WASHINGTON—On the occasion of his third inaugural, it would be a fine thing if the President made two good resolutions. In the solemn ceremony at the capitol, he must accept appalling responsibilities. He has the vigor and self-confidence to bear them easily. Indeed, after eight grueling years in the White House, he is now a stronger leader, less petty and partisan, broader and more national in his views, than he has been since the first hundred days of the New Deal.

But a number of wise men and women close to him are beginning to wonder how long he can carry both his proper responsibilities, now far greater than ever before, and the vast load of unnecessary trivia which he has also shouldered. If he makes the two good resolutions above-mentioned, he will divest himself of this load.

The first resolution is to improve the organization of the administration. As an administrator, the President has two serious faults. He does not seem to care a pin if his subordinates hamper and obfuscate major policies by their personal quarrels. And he does not seem to see the difference between simple, effective administrative machinery, in which authority is concentrated and clearly fixed, and a sort of Rube Goldberg invention, by which endless inter-departmental committee meetings, liaison reports, bureau clearances and the like must precede every governmental action.

The second of these faults is bad enough. It is shocking, for instance, that despite the establishment of the OPM, the basic responsibility for the air program should still be vaguely scattered between the army procurement, the navy procurement and the defense commission. Yet the results of the President's tolerance of bureaucratic bickering are, if anything, even worse.

Several important departments are poisoned by foolish conflicts among the top officials. At the State Department, most important of all, things are now so bad that a sharp-tongued junior has nicknamed the place "the snake pit," and maintains that instead of the normal tapping sound, the departmental type-writers commonly emit a low hiss. Besides the intra-departmental rows, there are feuds in progress between the treasury and reserve board, the State Department and treasury, the State and Justice Departments, and the two biggest and most active governmental groups, the New Dealers and the businessmen brought in for the defense effort. This is only a partial list. It would take a whole page to enumerate all the governmental vendettas.

The situation was neatly summed up by an able man recently attached to the administration, who remarked ruefully, "My biggest surprise came at the start, when I found that people speaking of the 'enemy' were referring, not to the Axis powers, but to the fellow in the office across the hall." The results of the situation are two-fold. First no one dealing with the government can hope for final decisions, since application to one side in a feud invariably means opposition by the other. And second, innumerable questions, even of the most fantastically petty sort, are unnecessarily appealed to the President, who must waste on them time directly needed for more pressing work.

If the President will but make and carry through the first good resolution, his burden will be lightened by half. The feuds and the faults in the governmental mechanism are inter-acting for the loose division of labor and dispersals of responsibility generate the feuds, and the feuds render the already cumbersome machinery almost impossible to operate. The second good resolution will lighten the President's burden still further, for it is simply to delegate authority which can be exercised by other men.

It is incredible how much of the President's time, every minute of which is needed for the big things, is now taken up with little matters. For example, he still personally reads all bills, and examines all pardon cases. He cannot escape his constitutional duty to sign bills and pass on pardons, but if he would let others make findings of fact and submit recommendations, he would save anywhere from half a day a week, which these tasks now require, to the two or three days weekly he uses to cope with the flood of private bills towards the close of Congressional sessions.

Then too, even on the big things, he insists on needlessly minute personal investigation. When the navy chose sites for the Caribbean bases granted by the British, competent men looked over the ground. A huge mass of facts was accumulated. Any normal chief of state would have had this mass boiled down to a short memorandum, stating the pros and cons where the choice was doubtful, and offering the navy's recommendations. Instead, the President went over every smallest detail, and only approved the navy's plan after interminable conference. It is the same with most other problems in the illimitable fields of foreign policy and national defense of which he has taken personal charge. And although he now allows his executive assistants, Lauchlin Currie, James Rowe, Lowell Mellett and their colleagues, to do the spade work on most of the problems of peacetime government, he has outlined their duties so vaguely that even they cannot serve him as efficiently as they would like to. But his task is now too great for that. At this moment, no ambassador to London has been chosen because his candidate was opposed by all his subordinates, while his subordinates could not agree on a candidate of their own. At this moment, pressing and complex decisions on such matters as Britain's shipping needs and the best system of economic defense, are urgently called for. These are what should preoccupy the President.

Pointed Paragraphs

It's a good thing to avoid people who consider you a good thing.

A tramp may admire pictures, but he invariably draws the line at wood cuts.

With the exception of success some people will ingly forgive anything in a friend.

From a theatrical point of view a divorce without publicity is worse than marriage.

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Here's looking at ZaSu Pitts, which is a pleasure.

You may be seeing her now as the maid in "No, No, Nanette," a role she first declined.

She told Herbert Wilcox, who wanted her for the picture, "I'd do it for you if I would for anyone, but I'm tired of acting tired in pictures and I'm tired of doing comedy."

The producer-director reassured her. She wouldn't have to "act tired." She would have fast talk, wisecracks, a tempo just the reverse of the usual. He sold her. She still remembered that Wilcox in "Nurse Edith Cavell," had given her the first Pitts chance at anything like drama in years. She played the Belgian barge-woman—and went right back to comedy.

WITH 1941 ZaSu will be on her 23rd year in pictures. She began when she was 18 (in 1918) playing with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." Born in Kansas, reared in Santa Cruz, Calif., she was lanky, slow-speaking, and looked vaguely wistful even as (in most of her roles if not in real life) she looks today. She was burning to be dramatic—and all these years in comedy haven't soothed the burn.

She got her big chance at it when Eric Von Stroheim made "Greed" from Frank Norris' novel "McTeague." Von Stroheim cast ZaSu in the feminine lead. "Greed" was a typical "Von" epic of its time—starkly real, a masterpiece, and much too long for showing in commercial theaters. Even when cut for release, the picture established ZaSu as No. 1 tragedienne of the movies. But Hollywood didn't know it. She could flutter her hands and use her expressive face more profitably in comedy.

LEWIS MILESTONE cast her as the German mother in "All Quiet on the Western Front." She had a touching scene with Lew Ayres, home on leave, and that was practically all the role offered, but ZaSu was delighted.

ZaSu was splendid in the role. But at the sneak preview in Long Beach, the audience spotted her the minute she flashed on the screen—and it howled in anticipation of laughs. ZaSu left the theater in tears, the scene was re-shot with Beryl Mercer, and ZaSu was stamped comedienne from there on in.

In her new Brentwood home the kitchen is big. She is proud of being a practicing cook. Players and workers on her set know her cakes and cookies are good. She passes them around.

One day after working in maid's costume at the studio she attended a bridge party in Beverly Hills, still in costume and via the back door. She picked up a tray of sandwiches and served the guests for several minutes before she was recognized.

"It proved," she said, "two things I maintain: that I'm a wonderful character actress and that women at bridge parties chatter too much to know what's going on."

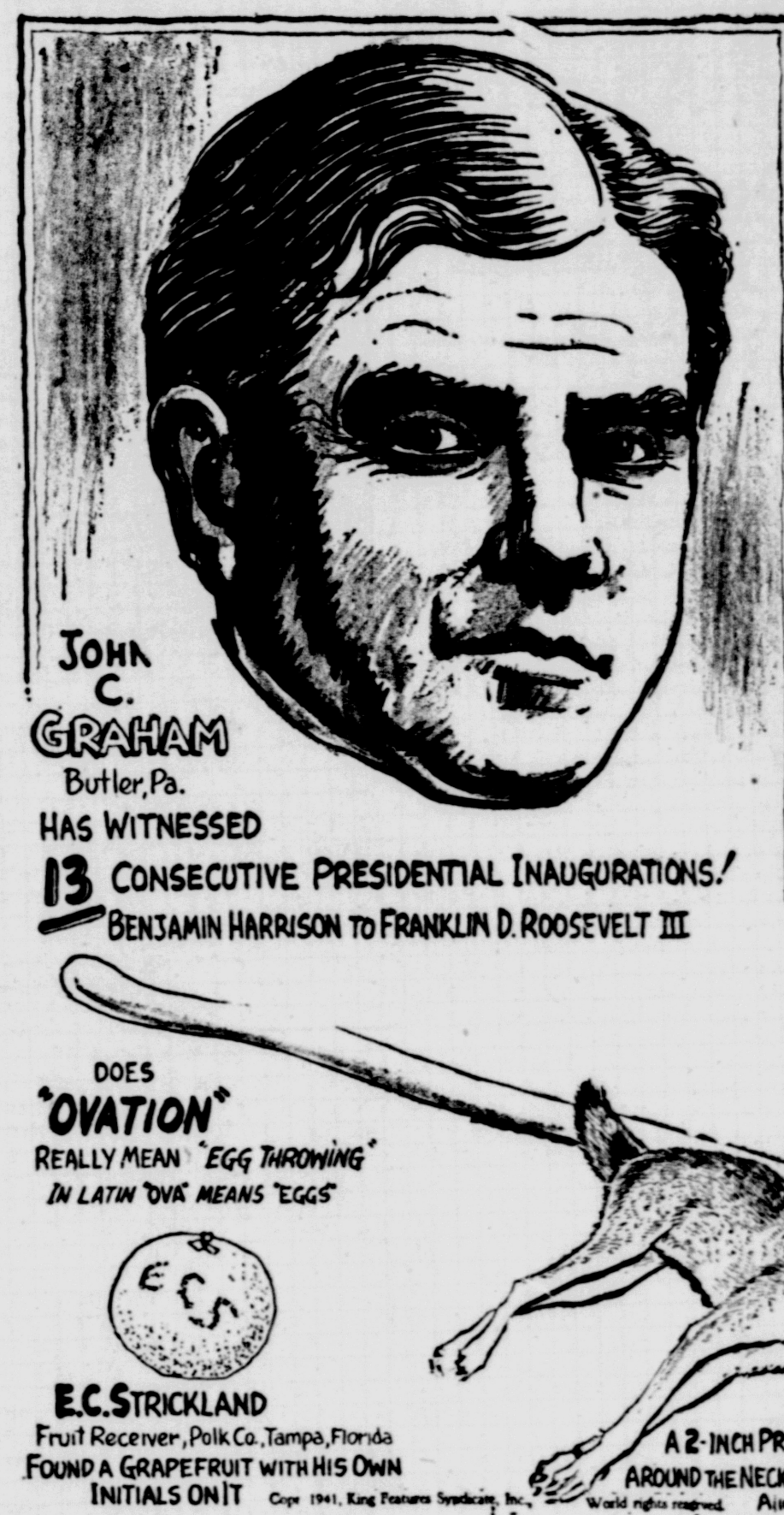
Emily Post Says—

In certain sections of our country, the serving of coffee is felt to be more friendly at afternoon parties than tea, which, when correctly "poured," is somewhat of a ritual. At a big afternoon tea, there is always hot tea and chocolate, and their accompanying sandwiches and cakes. If there is dancing, there must be a cold fruit punch. At the same time, party usually takes the place of coffee, usually, bouillon is served in addition to the chocolate and fruit punch.

In the following letter, the writer makes no mention even of a second beverage. She does, however, ask these four other questions: (1) May I serve hot chocolate instead of coffee or tea, and (2) Could I use my silver coffee and tea service—that is, the two pots for chocolate, and (3) the waste bowl for whipped cream? (4) But what kind of cups and saucers for chocolate? (5) And will you suggest food? This is an evening open house for about a hundred people.

(1) Yes, hot chocolate or coffee or both. These with iced fruit punch are the typical beverages at evening parties. As I said before, there should be something else beside the one beverage. (2) Punch should be ladled from a punch bowl, especially if the party is a formal one. Otherwise it could be poured from pitchers. The tea and coffee pots may of course be used for the chocolate. (3) Yes. (4) If you are very finicking, chocolate cups are tall and slender but tea cups are used by most people and are in my opinion much more satisfactory anyway. Since chocolate is the hottest of beverages, I have often wondered why a cup that holds heat was ever designed for it! (5) Any tea party would be suitable. That is ordinary party sandwiches, little cakes and cookies. The sliced cake is always more difficult to serve at big parties than the individual cakes. Exceptions are fruitcakes, plain poundcake or any loaf-shaped cakes that can be cut into strip-shaped pieces. If you have plates and forks for everyone, you can then have whatever kind of cream-filled cake you choose. Finger rolls, split and spread with pate de foie gras, are specially good with chocolate.

Believe It Or Not



JOHN C. GRAHAM, Butler, Pa. HAS WITNESSED 13 CONSECUTIVE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS! BENJAMIN HARRISON TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT III

DOES "OVATION" REALLY MEAN "EGG THROWING" IN LATIN "OVUM" MEANS "EGGS"

E.C. STRICKLAND Fruit Receiver, Polk Co., Tampa, Florida FOUND A GRAPEFRUIT WITH HIS OWN INITIALS ON IT

COYOTE LASSOED BY A GAS PIPE-LINE! A 2-INCH PRESSURE LINE EXPLODED AND WRAPPED ITSELF AROUND THE NECK OF A WILD COYOTE—KILLING IT INSTANTLY

The Voice Of The People

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely"—Lord Macaulay.

CANT APPEASE HITLER TO THE EDITOR:

Either Mrs. K. B. Williams doesn't scare easily, or she hasn't pondered the progress of current events, and from her frequent letters in this space she seems to have read a bit, here and there and superficially, but some.

I have reference to her letter of Tuesday, January 14, printed in the Valley Morning Star. She signs it "An Appeaser."

There's nothing wrong about appeasement, if it works. I can't for the life of me see how we can expect to get anywhere with Herr Hitler this way. We can't take his word for anything except his oft-repeated intention to subjugate the earth and make the "Aryan" race its rulers and masters.

How the h— you can appease a mad dog like that is just too much for me. I wish Mrs. Williams would let us know just how to go about appeasing Hitler. What would we have to give him to make him stay within a certain section of the globe, and how could we be sure he'd keep the pact? The answer is nothing and we couldn't, from where I'm standing. And I have been wrong.

I don't care if I bankrupt our children for 50 generations, to put this bandit out of commission by the very quickest means at our disposal. They would be far better off paying for something they'd bought—freedom from conditions you can actually see in the little nations he has trodden under today—than being reduced to the same state of poverty and having the incalculable added burden of a chain around their necks, or dishonorable death in some prison camp, under the dark conditions the Germans have frankly told us will be our lot when our time comes.

I don't see how you, Mrs. Williams, can overlook the fact that Hitler has accomplished what he set out to do. I don't see how you can overlook the beast's character and cunning mind. I don't see how you could sleep nights if you took the step of honeying up to this man who has cost the human race so much misery

and absolutely no good, and isn't half done yet.

Certainly a war would bankrupt us. The post-war debacle here and all over the world would make the late-lamented depression look sick. But what of it? It's a small price, an insignificant price, and so are the lives of the young men among us who'll be items in a casualty list. And I'm just the right age, so don't get any wrong ideas on that score.

To me it would be just like trying to woo a child-killing tiger (if there are any) with some other sort of meat until it is all

gone, and then having the tiger take up with the children where he left off when you offered the tender goat meat. It would be so much simpler, and surer, and more practical, to shoot the tiger now.

I don't see any other course open to us. I don't like it any better than Mrs. Williams. But I like it better than what the Poles got, and will get. Why, there won't be any Poles in a few more years!

I think I'll string along with FD.

T. O. E., Harlingen.

Advice About Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Some of the social experiences that children undergo are hard on them, and parents should consider the situations carefully with regard to the comfort of the children and to the success of the experience.

Visiting friends is a social experience that all children must and should meet. Often it is a difficult one for them. They are dressed so that their clothes become a matter of care. They are warned so that their manners have to be guarded. They find themselves in a strange house and they must not appear to need any attention beyond what they receive.

In the first place, children usually must attend to their personal wants. Their journey, however short, has been exciting. Their arrival still more so. Unless somebody is thoughtful of the children they are sure to suffer. This one situation alone has been fruitful of disaster for many a visiting child. Thereafter, he preferred to stay at home.

Sitting still and being seen and not heard is hard on children. They can be inactive and silent for a brief time. If that period is prolonged beyond their strength there is trouble. Either they will break out in giggles and boisterous play, or they will become sick.

Their cheeks will grow redder and redder, the tips of their ears will turn scarlet, and their tongues will cling to the roofs of their mouths. They will wish they were anywhere except where they are. Thoughtful parents and hosts could ward off these hard experiences by providing the right kind of amusement, space and plenty of water for drinking purposes.

Then there are the things they are not to eat, not to touch, not to say. They try hard to remember all they were told not to do. For a time they do well, but sooner or later they trip up. Their watchful parents speak out loudly to correct, threaten or punish them. This experience accounts for many a grown-up's dislike of visiting, anywhere, anytime.

Parents ought not to take children visiting unless they are cordially invited. If the youngsters are invited the length of the visit should be adjusted nicely to the children's powers of endurance. It should be as short as can be. It is better to leave before the welcome is exhausted.

The children should be dressed for the occasion, and underdressing is better than overdressing. Simplicity is best for children, and that usually means wash clothes. The fewer warnings about keeping clean the better.

The hostess should provide for the entertainment of the children. The young ones cannot sit in the room with grown-up people and be expected to behave with grown-up decorum. Games in another room, or out-of-doors, are necessary. If there are no children to show them the way about, a grown person should take charge while the children are finding their way. Their food should be carefully prepared after conference with their mother. Picture books in a quiet room or on the porch are fine for the time when games pall.

And please, parents and hosts, remember about that bathroom visit the very first thing.

Pointed Paragraphs

Tears do not necessarily indicate a tender heart. Lots of them are shed for the purpose of softening other hearts.

If love would only remain blind after marriage—but what's the use?

The seal attached to a watch chain may be worth two on an iceberg.

"Good, but rather too pointed," as the fish said when he swallowed the baited hook.

Look Out Below

By THE STAFF

Brownsville's delegation to the Mission Citrus Fiesta just naturally advertised Chorro Days while there, taking along Mexican musicians in costume. On the way back home they passed up that whistle stop known as McAllen but halted in that bustling metropolis known as Chickadee, Texas, to play some music in Postmaster Wiley Gaston's emporium. Mayor Shine Mason wasn't there to welcome them to Chickadee, however. The good will trip probably will be duly noted in next edition of The Chickadee Gizzard published by Wiley.

In Washington, Congressman South hails from West Texas and Congressman Milton H. West of Brownsville hails from South Texas.

Banker C. L. Skaggs of Weslaco is said to have just about whipped typhus and Malta fever combined with a touch of influenza and an infected leg.

Charlie (Never Miss) Wade, the haircutter, last week came out even in money and ahead on experience, after indulging in some frenzied finance following the boxing fighters: Charlie bet a nickel on Conkney to win, which he didn't, and a nickel on Zivic to win, which he did.

Lynn Plaskett, the Gulf feller who's always sending those cute things through the mails, discovered something that startled him last week. He ankled into Ralph Ormesher's draft board office, stared around, and hollered, "Where're you fighting for?" There wasn't any flag in evidence! So Lynn gave the draft board one, just so the boys would get the idea!

Louis Herman, 40, brother of Percy Herman of the Valley Mercantile Company at McAllen, turned his hair a shade whiter Saturday night. An MP switch engine tender backed into him and pushed his car 150 feet, wrecked it. But Louis wasn't hurt.

Chief Spear, who can't pass a new fly without buying it, and who consequently has enough fishing tackle to start a sporting goods store, has always caught a huge fish just the day before you quiz him. Last week it was a 30-pound trout, to hear him tell it. In the ship channel. Nobody can decide why he should want more lures if he's that good.

Machine-gun Talker Charlie Chile Stone, inveterate story-teller, has a pretty good one about a couple of fellows and a bear, or something; and Gray McCullah picked up one about a traveling salesman that isn't bad, if you care for those things, and if you run across them.

Roger Petty of La Feria, volunteer who went with the first call, picked up 11 pounds on army grub and regular hours, can't figure out why all the rest of these boys, now eyeing their order numbers skeptically, don't go ahead and volunteer and get in on a good thing. He says life in the army camps has got most other opportunities for the average youngster beat forty ways for Sunday.

Garvin Elrod, the embryo writer, has started a collection of rejection slips from mags.

Amongst the new Chevrolet owners are Guadalupe Leal of Weslaco and S. Volle of Weslaco; W. D. Whalen of McAllen chose a Ford; Mrs. Ida G. Wattson and Maria Lara of Mercedes, Plymouths; Mrs. B. E. Nelson of McAllen a Chrysler; Dr. H. E. Whigham of McAllen, an Oldsmobile; C. P. Green, San Juan, a Studebaker; R. M. Kitch of Edinburg, a Dodge; Mrs. F. C. Proctor of McAllen, a Chrysler.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

These Changing Times Mussolini now feels so small that he stands on a table in order to whisper in King Victor Emmanuel's ear.

Whatever became of Joe Kennedy?

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has taken a job as a clerk with a New York law firm. We wish him all success and sincerely hope no member of the firm tosses him some recently passed New Deal bills with the suggestion, "See if you can understand these."

A rabbit was found scampering around London in an air raid the other day. That's easy to understand. All the underground room was occupied.

"Nobody must get rich from this emergency,"—Mr. Roosevelt.

Wonder if all the contractors building those training camps were listening in?

DRAMATIC REVIEWS BY A CASH CUSTOMER

A play for which I'm loudly tootin' Is "Old Acquaintance" by John Van Druten.

Ode To a 1941 Auto Tag Alas, dear plate, You look so bare, Without the plug For some World's Fair. —Larry Singer

Charlie Chaplin recently refused to accept an award by movie critics for the best movie performance of the year. He just knew he wasn't that bad.

Is A Husband More Forgiving?

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Married life would be too good to be true if he did. Leaving out downright infidelity, which neither can or should forgive, his scattering his cloth all over the house, wiping his hands on the clean towel without rinsing them, forgetting where he promised to meet her, forgetting birthdays and anniversaries etc. But let her forget to notice his new neckties, or fail to meet him on time, or fail to sew the button on his last clean shirt when he has to hurry—well, masculine nature is not that angelic. A man built on these lines would make me believe in spirits.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. True, I think. In lecturing to college and high school students from Coast to Coast, nothing impresses me so deeply as the seriousness of our youth and their desire, not to make fortunes but to be useful citizens. The growing movement to develop young men and women by the great, charitable service organizations—and the growing spirit of employees to give their best to their employers—it all gives me a lot of faith in tomorrow's citizens.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. After years of study of this



question I think you do nearly everything from imitation of others. The language you speak, the clothes you wear, the education you get are nearly all caused by, or "conditioned" by, your environment. But—and this is a capital BUT—the ways in which you differ as an individual from others in the same environment is to a considerable extent "conditioned" by your heredity—your inborn tendencies to react to your environment in your own particular way. That is my point of view.

Harlingen Cagers To Meet La Feria In Field House Tonight

★ Sports

Monday, January 20, 1941

Page 5

He Stopped A Career



Fritz Zivic smiles after his welterweight title victory over Henry Armstrong had brought an abrupt and bloody end to the little fighter's career. Zivic, the Pittsburgh champion, was unmarked after the bout in which he gave Armstrong a savage beating.

Double Bill Is Offered Local Fans

Juniors Will Play At 7:15 P.M.

HARLINGEN — The Harlingen Cardinal basketball team will play host to the La Feria Lions in a Grapefruit League conference contest at the Harlingen field house Monday night.

Juniors Play First
At 7:15 p.m., preceding the league game, the Harlingen and La Feria juniors will tangle in a curtain raiser.

It will be the second Grapefruit League game for the Cardinals and the third for the La Feria quint. In an overtime thriller, the Cards defeated the favored Edinburg Bobcats Friday 23-22, after the count had been tied at 21-all at the end of regular playing time.

Lions Have 500 Record
La Feria boasts one victory and one loss for their conference season to date. They defeated Raymondville 30-25 in their opening game; then lost 28-19 to Mercedes Friday in their second.

The La Feria juniors boast a smooth working team that has been hanging up a host of victories this season. They finished in a tie with Edinburg juniors in the recent La Feria tournament, and Friday defeated the Mercedes juniors 22-4.

Cards Tied For Top
Harlingen and Mercedes are at present tied for the Grapefruit League lead with one victory each. Edinburg, La Feria and Brownsville have a win and a loss each, while Raymondville has lost both of its league contests.

Two other Grapefruit loop games will be on tap this Tuesday night, with Raymondville playing at Edinburg; and Brownsville journeying to Mercedes for the other tilt.

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK — (P) — The young fellows who feel they have been roped off from a chance to qualify for the 1941 National Open golf tournament by the rule making former champions automatically eligible can slow up on their worrying. It isn't going to be that bad.

In fact, there will be only six or eight places less than usual open for competition unless some of the still active old swingmasters like George Sargent and Fred McLeod and Alec Ross who won their titles 30 or more years ago decide to take advantage of the free ride.

Until this year the only players automatically exempt from qualifying play were the 30 low scorers—and ties—and the home club pro. With 170 places all told, this cut the number of places open in the qualifying rounds to 139 or a few less, depending on the number of ties.

This year 35 players are exempt by virtue of finishing at least no worse than a tie for 30th place, but inasmuch as that list includes six former champions, in addition to the present champion, Lawson Little, the number of ex-champs who would benefit by the new rule automatically is reduced.

The former champions who can temporarily shrug at the new rule are Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Tommy Armour, Sam Parks and Johnny Farrell. Sarazen would have greeted it with open arms last year, however.

The number of former champs who will take advantage of the safety valve and compete by virtue of the new rule is problematical, although a few who still are tournament minded can be counted in with some degree of certainty.

These babbling brooks of the fairways include Tony Manero, Olin Dutra, whose stomach ache ranked second in magnitude only to that of Babe Ruth; Johnny Goodman, Willie MacFarlane, and Walter Hagen.

On the doubtful list are worthy gents like Bobby Jones, who probably can be considered doubtful to the vanishing point; Long Jim Barnes, Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet.

Figuring that six ex-champs will ease in under the new rule, the list of competitors getting in on a free ticket would be 42, leaving 128 places for which the other contenders can fight it out in the qualifying rounds.

That's only six less than the number would be under former conditions, and figuring that some, and possibly all, of the six free riders would qualify if they were required to take the test, the openings for the bright young men are about the same as usual.

Rattler Cagers Stop Play For Mid-Term

SAN ANTONIO — This week will find the St. Mary's University Rattlers interrupting their basketball chores to tackle final examinations for the first semester. The Rattlers, coached by Sam Harshbary of Texas League baseball fame, who won three and lost one contest and will resume play Monday, January 27, when they meet the Southwest Texas State Teachers College of San Marcos in San Antonio.

January 30 calls for a charity tussle between the Rattlers and the Zepke Club of the San Antonio Latin-American League in the Central Catholic high school gymnasium. Proceeds from the contest will be turned over to Rev. Cullen F. Decker for use at the Arthur Jerome recreation center, of which he is the sponsor.

The national cemetery largest in area is the Custer Battlefield in Montana, although more soldiers are buried at Arlington.

Here Are Winners In Lyford Cage Tourney



Lyford's host team took top honors in the girl's basketball tourney held at Lyford Saturday, defeating Los Fresnos in the finals, 18 to 16. The Lyford team (above) includes: front row, left to right, Bonnie Dell Scogin, Vera Jean King, Ruth Gillitt, Betty Jean Hamilton, Elsie Schultz, Lurline Oakes, Billie Jean Williams. Center row, (left to

right), Dorris Marie Chandler, Pauline Morrow, Martha Jeanne Stallings, Dorothy Jean Lamon, Naomi Keene, Margie Boyd. Back row (left to right) Margaret Williams, Letha Fay Cash, Billie K. Stallings, Darlene Pennington, Ailene Morrow, Bernice Paterson and Cora Mae Lamon (Staff Photo.)



Second Place Winners were the Los Fresnos girls, shown above. They include: front row, left to right, Maude Jennings, Ruby Jean Pederson, Annie Kalbus, Olivia Vargas, Edna Kretz. Back row

(left to right) Billie Bingley, Doris Lipe, Marsue Cook, Patsy Welkel and Mary Cools. (Staff Photo.)



Consolation winners, or third place team in the Lyford tourney was the Raymondville group (above). They are: front row (left to right) Frances Raimond, Julia Duddleston, Mary Elizabeth Haynes,

Mae Delle Owen. Back row (left to right) Geneva Stockwell, Alma Ashley, Tommie Tate, Billie Conley, Blanche Haynes and Nellie Jo Callaway. (Staff Photo.)

John Revolta Takes Frisco Golf Tourney

Beats Harry Cooper In Final Match

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (P) — Johnny Revolta, the golfing man from Evanston, Ill., marched over a rain-flooded course Sunday in a remarkable exhibition of chipping and putting to defeat Harry Cooper of Chicago, 7 and 6, in the 36 hole finals of the \$5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open Tournament.

Lop-Sided Score

A 20 to 1 show when the firing opened Wednesday, Revolta came through to win the annual event by the most one sided score in its 11-year history.

Practically every green was a miniature lake and water stood a foot deep on one fairway but Revolta made the course look easy by his performances. He took the unusual playing conditions like a duck takes to water to win the plaudits of a rain soaked gallery of 800. A tribute to Revolta's short game was reflected in the fact he had 16 one-putt greens of the 30 holes played. He finished four under par and Cooper was three over.

Revolta Out Driven

Revolta was consistently out-driven but appeared willing to sacrifice distance to stay on the fairways. His shots were beelineers from green to pin. He knocked in putts from 15 feet and less as if he had the ball trained. The victory was worth \$1,000 to Revolta, and \$500 to Cooper. Jim Demaret, Houston, Texas, tied for 8th, got \$150. Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, tied for 17th, received \$50.

Mungo Says He Is Ready

Expects To Take His Turn Again

ORLANDO, Fla. — (P) — Come summer Van Lingle Mungo is confident his famous fireball once again will be blazing like the mid-day sun.

His 1941 contract already signed, the 29-year-old Brooklyn right-hander said Sunday the specialists at Johns Hopkins had fixed his salary arm. He added that he was gunning for nothing less than a starter's role.

"I'll be good for at least 250 innings this summer," he asserted. "Right now, I feel better than I have in three years. That arm hasn't bothered me since the operation last season."

"Sure, we'll be in there with anybody's team for the pennant, and Mungo is going to be taking his regular pitching turn again this year."

"I'll be gunning for 20 wins, but I know I'll get in 250 innings," he added.

The Pageland, S. C., native fires the scales at 217 pounds now, just seven pounds over his playing weight. He gave up basketball as an off-season conditioner and stuck to hunting during the winter.

Mungo is getting down to serious training well ahead of the remainder of the Dodger squad by lobbing 'em across to the students at Joe Stripp's baseball school.

Women's Golf

Luncheon To Precede Start Of Tourney

HARLINGEN — Weekly golf tourney for the Women's golf club will be preceded by a luncheon at 12 noon, Monday, it was announced here Sunday afternoon.

The tournament is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. over the Harlingen municipal course.

Arkansas All Ready To Nail Down League Cage Crown

By The Associated Press

An Arkansas traveler came out of the hills Sunday and said folks up there are already making plans to hoist the Razorbacks' eighth undisputed Southwest Conference basketball title flag since 1926.

Steaming along with a powerful

Exams Stall Cage Leagues

Few Big Games Set This Week

NEW YORK — (P) — Mid-year examinations are about to put brakes on the country's collegiate basketball program just as it reaches full speed.

The process of grinding out national and sectional championship contenders won't be stalled completely, but it will be slowed considerably from the fast pace it attained during the past week.

The principal results of the latest jostling around the country has been to reduce the undefeated teams and to establish the following leaders in the major conferences:

Eastern, Dartmouth; Big Ten, Ohio State and Indiana; Southern, North Carolina and South Carolina; Southeastern, Georgia Tech and Florida; Big Six, Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State; Missouri Valley, Oklahoma A. and M.; Southwest, Arkansas; Big Seven, Denver and Utah; Pacific Coast, Southern division Stanford, Northern division Washington.

The remnants of the once impressive list of undefeated quintets are Rhode Island, which has scored not less than 70 points a game in winning six straight; Seton Hall, which hasn't been beaten since 1939, including 12 games this season, and stopped previously unbeaten Villanova last week; Baltimore with eight triumphs; Toledo with nine, and Georgia Tech with six.

Two others were bumped out of this select company Saturday night as Duquesne bowed to Ohio State 44-33 and Washington and Jefferson tripped over Westminster 44-37.

Among the other highlights of the week Dartmouth downed Cornell 46-33 Saturday night to take undisputed possession of the lead in the Eastern League; Stanford stumped Southern California twice in succession 43-37 and 39-34 to take complete charge of the Southern section of the Coast Conference; Arkansas swamped the Texas Aggies twice, 68-33 and 58-36; and Oklahoma A. and M. crushed Creighton 41-31 to gain control of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The big battles coming up this week include one Monday night between Kansas and Kansas State that will decide a part of the lead in the Big Six temporarily.

Badminton Tourney Is Slated For Waco

WACO — Top-ranking badminton stars from Texas and Oklahoma will move in Waco February 6 for the second annual Texas Intercollegiate and Baylor Open badminton tournaments.

offense that has clicked for 220 points in four games, the Porkers look like those teams of the late twenties that brought the school five consecutive titles from 1926-30. They won again in 1936 and 1938, tied (with Rice and Southern Methodist) in 1935.

Friday and Saturday they plastered a fairly good Texas Aggie team 68-33 and 58-36. A week before they cleared what many believed to be their major hurdle, beating Texas in Austin, 50-38 and 44-34.

Still a threat to Arkansas is Rice, last year's champions but this season dogged by injuries to such key men as Placido Gomez and Whitlock Zander.

Texas upset the Owls Jan. 7 in Austin 48-37, but Buster Brannon's sharpshooters, featuring Frankie Carswell and Bob Kinney, have come back strong—beating the Aggies 68-34 and Baylor, a squad with fine material which has never clicked as it should, 42-32.

The Owls are conceded a chance of taking at least one of their games with Arkansas in Fayetteville Feb. 12-13, but beating the Porkers in their own gym isn't a picnic.

Texas, a pre-season favorite with Arkansas and Rice, has a better team than its record shows. Friday night they ran into an inspired Mustang team—a crew which always deals the Steers trouble in Dallas—and lost 35-39 after making a desperate comeback in the last half. The Ponies lost to Baylor in Waco Tuesday, 34-30.

Saturday night the Longhorns beat off a determined bid by the hapless T.C.U. Frogs in Fort Worth, winning 49-39.

Dead-eye Johnny Adams, Arkansas' machine-like forward, heads individual scorers with 65 points in four games, followed by Thurman Hull, Texas guard, with 53.

Games this week include Rice and T.C.U. Monday night in Fort Worth, Rice and S.M.U. Tuesday night in Dallas and Baylor-A. & M. Saturday night in College Station.

Overlin Fights

Will Take On Cisco Tuesday Night

NEW YORK — (P) — Ken Overlin, middleweight champion from Washington, D. C., headlines this week's national boxing program. He goes against Tony Cisco of Norristown, Pa., in a 10-round non-title bout at Washington, D. C., Tuesday night.

Steve Belloise of New York, who in two attempts failed to take the middleweight crown from Overlin, and fighting back for the No. 1 contender's title, takes on Andre Jessurun also of New York, in an 8-rounder here the same evening.

Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., battler, tackles George Abrams, middleweight contender from Washington, D. C., in a 10-rounder at Baltimore, Md., Monday night. On the same card, Jimmy Webb, St. Louis contender for the lightweight title, crosses leather with Al Smith of Baltimore for ten rounds.

Webb is slated to box Tommy Tucker at Madison Square Garden here February 28, with the winner getting a crack at Billy Conn, the lightweight king, for the crown.

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21 Catholic Schools Enter Cage Tourney

SAN ANTONIO — Twenty-one Catholic high schools of Texas have been invited to participate in the 7th annual Texas Catholic Basketball Tournament sponsored by St. Mary's University and scheduled for March 7-9 in the university's spacious gymnasium.

New rules governing the tournament released with the letter of invitation include the fact that eligibility decisions this year will rest in the hands of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League, with such decisions to be reached before opening of the tournament. The eligibility of a player receiving approval of the League cannot be contested once the tournament begins. All competing teams must be members of the T.C.I.L.

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On Harlingen Fairways

There is just one week left to lower your score in the Women's Ringer Tournament. At the present Mrs. A. E. McClendon is leading with a 63 in the first bracket, Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr., second with a 64. In the second bracket Mrs. Jack Watson is leading with an 82, Mrs. E. J. Waiman second with an 85.

Mr. and Mrs. King Hatlett of Los Angeles, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kroeger the past week and managed to get in several rounds of golf. They both play a nice game and they were very enthusiastic about the course here. Plan to return whenever they can so they can play the course again.

We were glad to see Bill Penry and Tracy Evans out for a game recently.

Have you signed up for the Inter-City match to be held February 2nd, between San Benito and Harlingen? Ed Brady, Sr., is captain of the San Benito team and Hill Cocke of the Harlingen. This should be a good match so do not fail to get in on the play. Anyone

Howard Payne And Texas Wesleyan Top Texas Conference Cage Race

FORT WORTH — (P) — The Texas Conference basketball race looks more and more like a "two-hoss" affair everytime Howard Payne and Texas Wesleyan score a one-sided win over the other members, and followers of the eight club loop are wondering when the Jacks and Rams get together.

Well, the dates are Feb. 7 at

desiring to play, and all men can, sign up at the club house.

Don't forget to get a partner and sign up for the Scotch Tournament, and supper, Sunday, January 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roquemore of Weslaco are becoming quite regular players on the Harlingen course and we are glad to have them.

A foursome playing aSturday were W. P. Kincy, A. E. Cuba, S. W. McLean and Bill Bybee.

A foursome playing Saturday H. T. Longino, L. E. Pratt, H. L. Wade, Bob Johnson and Bert Silsbee.

Fort Worth and Feb. 14 at Brownwood.

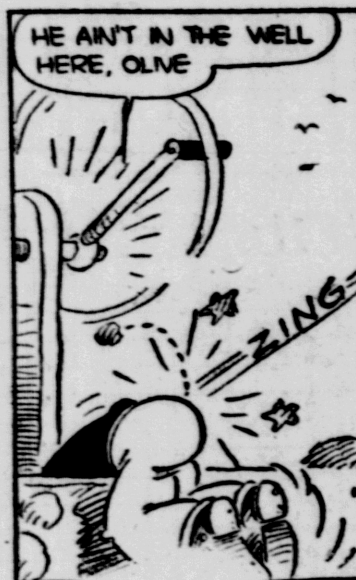
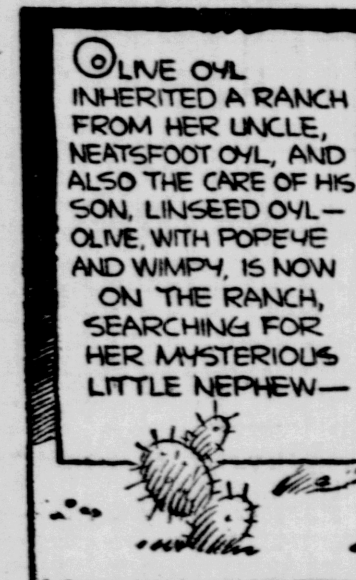
Last week, the unbeaten Wesleyans mauled McMurray, 54-29; stopped A.C.C., 68-35; and whipped Daniel Baker, 65-29; with reserves playing half the time. Only a stunning upset will keep the Wesleyans from stopping Austin College for their fourth straight league win here Monday night. Howard Payne, which downed Southwestern, 54-35, and Austin College, 39-35, last week without the aid of some of its regulars, doesn't have a conference game this week.

Big Cullen Walsh of T.W.C. tallied 40 points in three games to take the individual scoring lead last week. He made 26 of them against A.C.C.

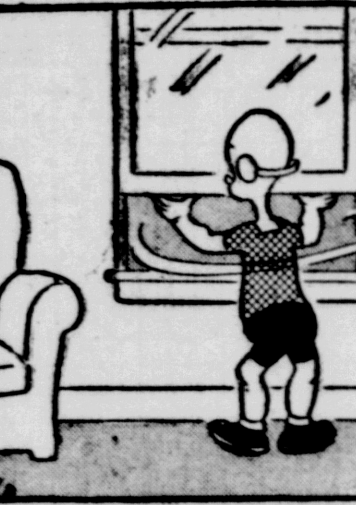
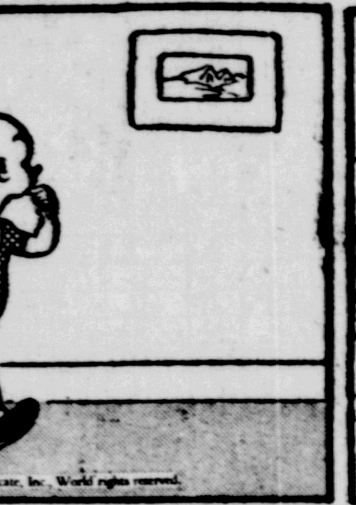
This week's games: Austin College vs. T.W.C. at Fort Worth, Monday; Daniel Baker vs. Southwestern at Georgetown, Tuesday; Howard Payne vs. Hardin Simmons at Brownwood, Wednesday.

Last week's results: Southwestern 33, Daniel Baker 26; T.W.C. 49, McMurray 24; Howard Payne 59, Austin College 35; T.W.C. 65, Daniel Baker 39; Trinity 48, Austin College 40.

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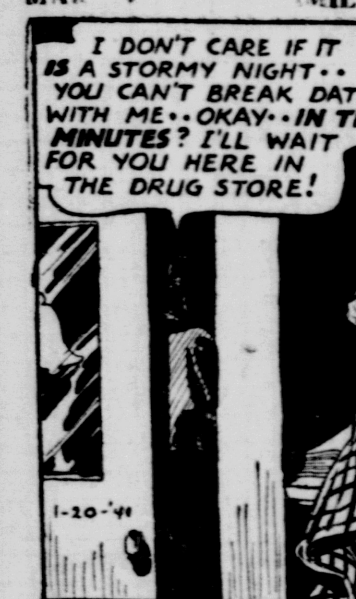
MUTT AND JEFF



MAN



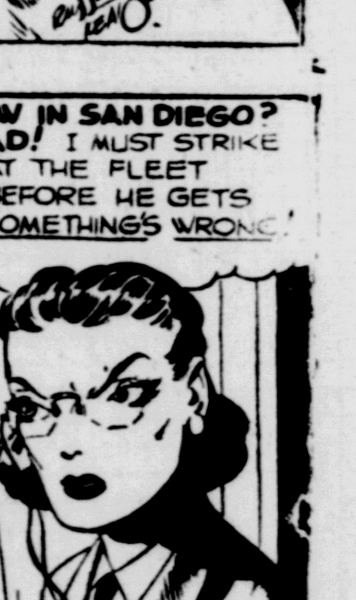
FLYING



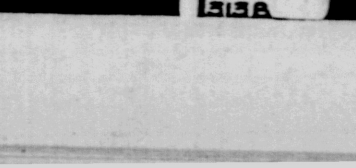
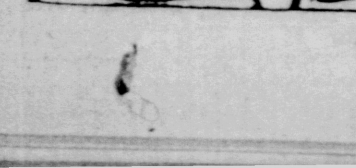
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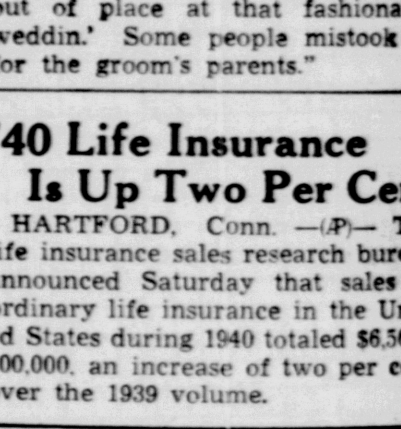
THE FAMILY



THE STAR'S RADIO LOG

550 KTSA	700 WLW	800 WFAA	920 KPRC	1100 KWKH	1150 WOAI	1260 KRGV
CBS	MBS	NBC	NBC	CBS	NBC	NBC
Locations of stations listed in log are: KTSA, San Antonio; WLW, Cincinnati; KPRC, Houston; KWKH, Shreveport; WOAI, San Antonio; KRGV, Waco.						
7:00 a. m. KRGV—A. M. Devotional KPRC—In Tune with KPRC						
7:30 a. m. KRGV—Rise and Shine KPRC—Dawn Patrol KTSA—News WOAI—News WLW—Boone County						
8:00 a. m. KRGV—Breakfast Club KPRC—Happy Jack KTSA—Musical Clock WOAI—Breakfast Club KWKH—Candid WLW—Aunt Jenny						
8:30 a. m. KRGV—Breakfast Club KPRC—Music KTSA—News WOAI—Breakfast Club KWKH—Melodies WLW—Kitty Keene						
9:00 a. m. KRGV—Josh Higgins KPRC—Houseboat Hannah KTSA—Church Hymns WOAI—Houseboat Hannah WLW—Houseboat Hannah						
9:30 a. m. KRGV—Music KPRC—Ellen Randolph KTSA—Secrets of Happiness WOAI—Ellen Randolph WLW—Stepmother						
10:00 a. m. KRGV—Songs of the Islands KPRC—Man I Married KTSA—Joe Morris WOAI—Man I Married WLW—Music						
10:30 a. m. KRGV—Music KPRC—Pres. Inauguration KTSA—Big Sister WOAI—Pres. Inauguration WLW—Road of Life						
11:00 a. m. KRGV—Gwen Williams KPRC—Inauguration KTSA—20 Fingers Rhythm WOAI—Inauguration WLW—Life Can Be Beautiful						
11:30 a. m. KRGV—News KPRC—Inauguration KTSA—20 Fingers Rhythm WOAI—Inauguration WLW—Life Can Be Beautiful						
12:00 Noon KRGV—Dance Time KPRC—Inauguration KTSA—News WOAI—Inauguration WLW—Sport						
12:30 p. m. KRGV—News, Weather KPRC—Doughboys KTSA—Man On The Street WOAI—Doughboys WLW—Music						
1:00 p. m. KRGV—Gwen Williams KPRC—Guiding Light KTSA—Hugo Balzo WOAI—Guiding Light WLW—Jack Armstrong						
1:30 p. m. KRGV—The Show KPRC—Jack Armstrong KTSA—Jack Armstrong WOAI—Jack Armstrong WLW—Don Winstow						
2:00 p. m. KRGV—Organ Moods KPRC—Fred Waring KTSA—Aman 'n' Andy WOAI—Fred Waring WLW—Camera Club						
2:30 p. m. KRGV—Vignettes KPRC—Girl Alone KTSA—Dance Music WOAI—Girl Alone WLW—Dancing						
3:00 p. m. KRGV—Heart Bursts KPRC—Guiding Light KTSA—Hugo Balzo WOAI—Guiding Light WLW—Jack Armstrong						
3:30 p. m. KRGV—Club Matinee KPRC—Lorenzo Jones KTSA—Hilltop House WOAI—Lorenzo Jones WLW—Hilltop House						
4:00 p. m. KRGV—Vignettes KPRC—Girl Alone KTSA—Dance Music WOAI—Girl Alone WLW—Dancing						
4:30 p. m. KRGV—Heart Bursts KPRC—Guiding Light KTSA—Hugo Balzo WOAI—Guiding Light WLW—Jack Armstrong						
5:00 p. m. KRGV—Birth Party KPRC—Road of Life KTSA—Music WOAI—Citizens All WLW—News						
5:30 p. m. KRGV—The Show KPRC—Jack Armstrong KTSA—Jack Armstrong WOAI—Jack Armstrong WLW—Don Winstow						
6:00 p. m. KRGV—Organ Moods KPRC—Fred Waring KTSA—Aman 'n' Andy WOAI—Fred Waring WLW—Camera Club						
6:30 p. m. KRGV—Vignettes KPRC—Girl Alone KTSA—Dance Music WOAI—Girl Alone WLW—Dancing						
7:00 p. m. KRGV—Heart Bursts KPRC—Guiding Light KTSA—Hugo Balzo WOAI—Guiding Light WLW—Jack Armstrong						
7:30 p. m. KRGV—Club Matinee KPRC—Lorenzo Jones KTSA—Hilltop House WOAI—Lorenzo Jones WLW—Hilltop House						
8:00 p. m. KRGV—Vignettes KPRC—Girl Alone KTSA—Dance Music WOAI—Girl Alone WLW—Dancing						
8:30 p. m. KRGV—Heart Bursts KPRC—Guiding Light KTSA—Hugo Balzo WOAI—Guiding Light WLW—Jack Armstrong						
9:00 p. m. KRGV—Story Drama KPRC—Contested Hour KTSA—Guy Lombardo arch WOAI—Contested Hour WLW—Guy Lombardo arch						
9:30 p. m. KRGV—Contested Hour KPRC—Contested Hour KTSA—Guy Lombardo arch WOAI—Contested Hour WLW—Guy Lombardo arch						
10:00 p. m. KRGV—News, Sports KPRC—Current Opinion KTSA—News WOAI—News WLW—Peter Grant—News						
10:30 p. m. KRGV—Will Bradley's arch KPRC—Selective Service KTSA—Bob Trout—News WOAI—Selective Service WLW—News						
11:00 p. m. KRGV—Sign Off KPRC—News KTSA—Bob Trout—News WOAI—News WLW—News						
11:30 p. m. KPRC—Edgewater Beach KTSA—Geo. Hamilton arch WOAI—Carmen Cavallero arch KWKH—George Hamilton arch WLW—Moon River arch						

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Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 340 Harlingen
Tel. 723 Harlingen

2. BUSINESS OPPOR.
2a. Business for Sale

QUICK SALE: Beautiful modern beauty shop equipment. Must see to appreciate. Cost \$3,500, now \$750. Retiring. 214 North Broadway, McAllen.

2c. Business Wanted
HAVE \$2,000 to \$5,000 to invest in business, or what have you? Give full details or don't reply. Anderson, 2508 Catalpa, Chicago.

4d. Builders. Contractors
Large, Beautiful Selection
LIGHT FIXTURES
For All Wiring and Electrical Needs
See Us - Easy Terms
MATZ ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 34 Harlingen

Attention Farmers
Here is a new and real service to owners in rural areas. Giving you an opportunity to build, remodel or refinance your present loan at the same interest rate as those within the city limits.
Investigate this new policy today.
Money to—
Build, Remodel or
Refinance Present Loans
For Only **4 1/2%**
Take Advantage Of This Unusual Offer Now.
Taylor Lumber Co.
J. C. Atchison, Mgr.
Phone 24 Harlingen 214 N. Com.

4e. Florist. Nurseries
HARLINGEN FLOWER SHOP has roses, gladioli, sweet peas, tuberoses, funeral sprays from 50c up. Phone 1052.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
We Know We Know
TYPEWRITERS
Exclusive Sales
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UNDERWOOD
TYPEWRITERS
SUNSTRAND
ADDING
MACHINES
Since 1927
Fred R. Scroggins
118 So. First Phone 295 Harlingen

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
We Buy, Rent,
Sell, and Re-
pair Any Make
Most Up-to-Date Repair Shop
In The Valley.
**DELTA
OFFICE SUPPLY
COMPANY**
Phone 522 Harlingen

4g. Upholstering
FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418
East Harrison Belden Furniture, Harlingen

5. PERSONALS
REV. JOSEPH P. MORGAN, spiritual advisor on all business, life, health affairs daily. 825 St. Francis street, Brownsville.

Valley Morning Star
Telephone 123
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
VALLEY MORNING STAR
1 Yr. \$3.00 3 Mo. \$1.00
R. G. Valley
by mail in
Texas 1.00 3.00 2.00 75
by mail in all
Other States 2.00 4.50 3.50 50
All rates include daily STAR and Sunday
Star-Monitor-Herald.
Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald.
Herald in combination (13 issues) \$4.00
Delivered by Carrier in 16 Grande
Valley.
Valley Morning Star and Sunday
Star-Monitor-Herald (7 issues) 30
Valley Morning Star-Brownsville
Herald and Sunday Star-Monitor-
Herald in combination (13 issues) 32
Valley Morning Star-Valley Evening
Monitor and Sunday Star-Monitor-
Herald in combination (13 issues) 30
WANT AD RATES
Classified Rate of The
Valley Morning Star
All Sunday Ads Appear in The Valley
Morning Star All Sunday Ads Appear in
The Valley-Evening Sunday Star-Monitor-
Herald
WEEK DAY RATES
Use Insertion 3c per word
Two Insertions 4c per word
Three Insertions 5c per word
Four Insertions 6c per word
Five Insertions 7c per word
Six Insertions 8c per word
Situations Wanted Ads 15 words, twice
week, 25 cents

1. AUTOMOBILES
1a. Autos for Sale

**LIFETIME
GUARANTEE**

1939 Ford De Luxe Fordor \$495
1939 Chev. De Luxe Coach \$495
1939 Mercury Fordor\$595
1936 Dodge Tudor\$195

Boggus Motor Co.
Phone 312 Harlingen
"HOME OF LIFETIME GUARANTEED
USED CARS"

BUICK'S BETTER BUYS

1940 Buick-46 Coupe\$895
1940 Studebaker Club Sedan\$795
1940 Plymouth DeLux Coach\$695
1940 Ford "85" Tudor\$695
1939 Buick-41 Sedan\$765
1939 DeSoto DeLux Coupe\$645
1939 Pontiac DeLux Coach\$645
1939 Mercury DeLux, Tudor\$695
1939 Ford "85" DeLux Tudor\$595

Open Week Day Evenings Until 10 P. M.

LEHMAN'S Your Buick Dealer
Opposite Sears, Roebuck Harlingen Phone 160

**We Are Not Listing Prices But We Assure
You They Are The Best in the Valley ...
Come By and See For Yourself.**

'40 Chrysler Sedan
'40 Plymouth Coupe
'39 Plymouth Sedan
'39 Oldsmobile Coach
'38 Dodge Coupe
'37 Plymouth Sedan
'37 Ford Tudor
'36 Plymouth Sedan
'36 Buick Coupe

'40 Dodge Sedan
'39 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'39 Plymouth Coach
'39 Buick Special Sedan
'38 DeSoto Sedan
'37 Plymouth Coupe
'36 Chevrolet Coupe
'36 Ford Fordor
'35 Oldsmobile Coupe

Ferguson Motor Company
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Phone 1375 Harlingen 602 W. Jackson

6. EMPLOYMENT
6a. Help Wanted—Male
HELP wanted, service station. 623 W. Jackson, Harlingen.

RELIABLE man take care store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. and W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED:
Salesmen who want to work and make money.
Phone 12, Harlingen for Appointment

6c. Salesmen—Agents
WANTED SPECIALTY SALESMAN FOR NEW EAST SELLING SPECIALTY

Manufacturer of safety devices designed man ambition to earn more than ordinary wages. Prefer married man well known locally. No high-pressure salesman wanted. Customers: business concerns, schools, public institutions, etc. Additional earnings from our regular customers on service. Nationally advertised line. Write details about experience. Address Manager, Factory P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

WORK WANTED
8b. Services Offered
Public Stenographer
Mimeographing
Notary Public
ANNIE GREGG
Room 4, Madison Hotel Arcade
Phone 614

9a. Real Estate Loans
F. H. A. and Commercial Loans
R. N. Jones
217 Embree Bldg. Phone 414 Harlingen

WAREHOUSE SALE
Sale starts Monday, Jan. 20
Brand new Samarkand Rugs. Beautiful Oriental designs—thick pile. Size 8x12 and 8x11. These rugs will be sold surprisingly cheap.

ALAMO FREIGHT LINES
1122 W. Jackson Harlingen
10b. Musical Goods
FOR SALE: Lovely Spinet piano, or will exchange for grain or livestock. H. K. Wellborn, San Antonio Music Co., Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Misc.
CAMPING outfit, double bed, stove, ice box and two chairs. Sacrifice price. 202 E. Filmore, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: House trailer, medium size. Cheap. 106 E. Pierce, Harlingen.

10h. Machinery. Equipment
FOR SALE: LeRoy Gasoline engine, 15 H.P. clutch and pulley. Good shape. Frnak Grimsell Seed Co., Harlingen.

FOR SALE: Air compressor and 2 pressure tanks chain hoist. Inquire Guy Leggett Imp., Harlingen.

10. FOR SALE
10h. Machinery. Equipment
STANDARD Farmall on rubber with busters, International disc plow, perfect. Good 6-foot International disc, 5 section spring tooth, good float. 5 miles south La Feria, John Gibson.

10f. Lbr. & Bldg. Material
USED lumber and galvanized tin, practically new, will be for sale Wednesday, January 23, just north San Benito on Mo-Pac (Phillips Warehouse). In meantime, call me at Brownsville, Lumberman Langford.

10i. Seeds. Plants. Flowers
FOR SALE: Good bright higer seed, \$1.00 per hundred. One mile east Sebastian, Harry Katterman.

New Jersey Grown Certified
RUTGERS & STOKESDALE
Tomato Seed
Oklahoma Seed Co.
Custom Grinding and Mixing
F. G. Jackson
FEED STORE
119 No. Commerce Harlingen

10g. Feed and Fuel
Feeds
Grimsell Manufactured
POULTRY STOCK
Ingredients Guaranteed By State
PILLSBURY SHORTS & BRAN
FRANK GRIMSSELL SEED CO.
Harlingen-San Benito

FOR Thrashed Higer see Leslie Buffington. One-half mile north and 3 miles east, Sebastian.

SEEDS
Nebraska Dry Land No. 1 and Certified
TOMATO SEED
Packed, Sealed, Grown by
FERRY MORSE SEED CORN
Chickasha Seed Growers
All Varieties
FRANK GRIMSSELL SEED CO.
Harlingen-San Benito

New Jersey Grown Certified
RUTGERS & STOKESDALE

16h. Business Property
WILL TRADE for Valley property: 8-room house in St. Louis, Mo. Box 938, Port Isabel, Texas.

11. LIVESTOCK
11a. Dogs. Cats. Pets
EXTRA money raising Angora wool rabbits. Yarn quoted \$14 ounce. Tremendous profits. Booklet free. W. Taylor, Hapeville, Ga.

11b. Horses, Cattle
FOR SALE: Six-year-old quarter horse with white mane and tail. A good saddle and roping horse, well bred, gentle and well mannered. See Chas. Whitney at The Star office or inquire at 725 W. Lincoln, phone 1.95-J, Harlingen.

11c. Poultry Supplies
PALM GARDENS HATCHERY. Harlingen, starts Monday, 13th. Custom Hatching 2 cents per chick. Bring eggs Monday.

12. WANTED TO BUY
12a. Miscellaneous
USED single row, late model tractor. No junk. J. H. Williams, Box 388, Harlingen.

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Eastman camera in Municipal Park Thursday. Reward. Return to 110 E. Madison, B. W. James, Harlingen.

14. RENTALS
14a. Apartments
NEWLY refurnished, unfurnished three-room house on Combs highway 1-1/2 miles from Harlingen. 605 E. Tyler.

FOR RENTAL PROPERTY see Mrs. Ethel Parker 109 W. Van Buren, phone 1.128, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Close in. C. R. Steward, 109 N. 10th, Harlingen. Phone 1505-W.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

14. RENTALS
14a. Apartments
KITCHENETTE apartment, hot and cold running water. Innerspring mattress. Private bath. 302 E. Harrison, Harlingen.

14b. Rooms
FOR RENT: Large comfortable bedroom. Garage if desired. 714 E. Filmore, Harlingen.

14c. Houses
FOR RENT: Attractive, 6-room stucco, nicely furnished. 1307 Northwest St. Charles, Brownsville. Write Marvin Hall, Austin, Texas.

16. REAL ESTATE
15a. Houses for Sale
1110 E. MADISON, six-room modern home. Attractive. Large yard, beautiful shrubbery, easy terms. Phone 1121 or 1097-W, Harlingen.

BARGAIN: Modern well-built home. A-1 condition. Phone 252, Harlingen.

16c. Farms. Ranches
Nature And You
Can you associate yourself with nature? If not, you should, for happiness is known most to those who let nature govern their lives, so live on the farm. The home of nature, stucco, with a good modern stucco, with 2-car garage, and outbuildings that cost more than \$4500.00, plus a beautiful 10-acre grove all in large bearing trees. The finest fruit to be found, and just think, we offer all for \$4500.00. Located in Stuart Place. This is the best.

7 acres, with a good 5-room house—40 acres nice orchard. Close in, only \$3500.00.
20 acres, all in cultivation, with a good 5-room house, and out building. Close in, A-1 soil, and only \$2500.00 for all. Good terms.
100 acres, fine black sandy loam, all in cultivation, and just think \$50.00 per acre. \$10.00 per acre cash payment.
300 acres good dairy combination farm, all in cultivation. Value only \$25.00 per acre.
800 acres, all in brush. Cheap taxes, yet good location, for only \$15.00 per acre.
10 acres, with a beautiful grove, on pavement, plus a \$11,000.00 modern home, all for \$7500.00.
20 acres, with a good 6-room house, all in a beautiful bearing grove, 8 miles west of Harlingen, on main highway. It's a steal. Easy F.H.A. loan.
You cannot go wrong by calling 137.

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Hitler Duce Meet Expected To Bring New War Move

GREEK ATTACK AFTERMATH OF LAST PARLEY

Axis Sources Hint New Surprise

By CHARLES S. FOLZ, Jr.
BERN, Switzerland.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred Sunday, it was reported here in authoritative diplomatic circles, but where they met or what they accomplished was unknown.

Speculation, however, was that German aggressive action in a new direction, independently or to bolster Italy, is imminent.

Usually Means Move
In the past, meetings between the two Axis leaders have portended developments of importance.

Italy invaded Greece the same day as their last meeting, at Florence, on October 28.

Meanwhile the presence of German troops in Rumania keeps southeastern Europe in a foment of anxiety wondering where Nazi power will strike next.

Neither Rome nor Berlin officially confirmed the meeting place of the Fuehrer and Il Duce but, diplomatic sources said, it will be disclosed eventually in a communiqué.

Observers agreed generally that Mussolini was anxious to feel out whether six Axis partner could promise military support for Italy in Albania and North Africa and if so, how much.

Axis sources floated the story that they had put the finishing touches on a new surprise attack—perhaps against Gibraltar, perhaps in the Balkans, perhaps against Britain itself.

British Claim Duce Weak
British sources launched the report Hitler had found Mussolini weakening in his confidence of an ultimate Axis victory and that they had reviewed dozens of plans without being satisfied with any.

Considerable credence was given in neutral diplomatic sources to Balkan reports that the stage is set for increased German air attack to Italy against Greece and against the British in the Mediterranean, from Rumanian, Italian and Libyan bases.

In Belgrade, a report in diplomatic quarters said the British have complete plans for air attack on Rumanian oil fields and rail lines but are letting them lie rather than give Germany an excuse to send her air squadrons and perhaps even troops into Greece.

RAF Attack Seen
If Germany moved first, however, it was widely believed in Belgrade that an RAF air attack on Rumania would be the first British retaliation.

Coincident with these reports, Iron Guard speakers at 50 public rallies throughout Rumania, warned the Axis enemies in identical language Sunday that it would be "useless and dangerous for anyone to try to sabotage our action."

In Sofia, political informants said both England and Germany are seeking from Bulgaria an outright declaration of her position if the war should spread to her area.

LAVAL TALKS WITH PETAIN

Way Open For Laval Return To Vichy

VICHY, France.—(AP)—Pierre Laval began a comeback in the Vichy government Sunday as Chief of State Marshal Petain announced he had talked with his former foreign minister and vice-premier and that their "misunderstandings" have been "dissipated."

The announcement opened the way for Laval's return to the government and indicated that French-German negotiations, which stalled as soon as he broke with Petain last December 13, would be resumed.

For that reason particularly, observers here regarded the meeting Saturday as of prime importance. It is believed now that the principal German objection to continuing collaboration discussions—Laval's "Black Friday" resignation—soon will be removed.

The reconciliation took place aboard Petain's private train in the village of La Ferté, the last French settlement before the line separating occupied and unoccupied France.

After the meeting Laval returned to Paris and Petain to Vichy.

Petain's meeting with the man who he once had designated his heir as chief of the French state was his first since December 17.

On that day, four days after his abrupt resignation, Laval came to Vichy to confer with Petain and Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador in Paris. That meeting apparently was arranged by Abetz in an effort to bring the dissident French back together. Laval left shortly afterward for Paris where he is believed to have remained until Friday.

US House Approves Cargo Ships Money

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A House appropriations subcommittee quickly approved Sunday President Roosevelt's request for \$613,500,000 for construction of 200 new cargo ships.

The subcommittee acted after hearing Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission describe the availability of cargo ships as one of the most vital needs of this country's defense program.

The full committee was expected to act on the request early next week.

ITALIANS WARN BRITISH NAZI'S BLITZKRIEG DUE

ROME.—(AP)—One of Italy's authoritative Fascist writers indicated Sunday in Premier Mussolini's own newspaper that a tremendous Nazi offensive might be expected in about two months.

Mario Appellius, in an article in Il Popolo D' Italia of Milan, observed that Germany had piled up vast supplies this winter and added: "The English high command has not more than 70-odd days left to obtain that strategic success in the Mediterranean which is the basis for the whole English war plan for 1941."

Appellius did not specify on which front the expected offensive would start, but usually reliable sources noted various possibilities, including a drive through the southeast towards the Dardanelles, an attack on Gibraltar through Spain, or an attempt to take Dakar or England itself.

JOE KENNEDY TALK LAUDED

Says Bill Gives FD Too Much Power

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Opponents of the administration's lease-lend bill for aid to Britain Sunday applauded Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's stand on the measure, and expressed hope he would expand on his criticism of it when he testifies this week before the house foreign affairs committee.

Makes Address
In a radio address Saturday night, the retiring ambassador to Britain, although urging aid for the British, said he did not feel the nation faced "such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and responsibility of congress."

The bill would give the president broad powers to send arms, at whatever terms he deemed satisfactory, to nations fighting aggressors.

Commenting on Kennedy's address, Rep. Fish (R-NY) said he endorsed "the sentiment it contains in every respect."

Would Question Him
Fish added that when Kennedy appeared before the committee, he wanted to question him at length concerning the bill's "delegation of war-making powers and control of the purse" to the president.

The New Yorker opposes the bill in its present form, but said he would be "glad to support" it if it were amended to "preserve constitutional powers for congress."

'Ostrich Speech'
Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee declared, on the other hand, that Kennedy made "just another ostrich speech, with his head deep in the sands of unreality."

The chairman said he still preferred to "take the advice of Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Stimson and Knox and Mr. Knudsen and, above all, that of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, and the cabinet members were witnesses before the committee last week and all urged enactment of the bill as a measure necessary for this country's defense.

To Testify Tuesday
Kennedy is scheduled to testify Tuesday. Col Charles A. Lindbergh, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Hanford MacNider, former American Legion national commander, are on the committee's list of witnesses for later in the week.

Poes of the legislation have centered much of their criticism on the contention it would give the chief executive "too much power" in making decisions on what arms could be spared from this country's defenses.

Kennedy said the dividing line should be determined by the president together with army and navy experts.

Congress sidetracks everything Monday, including formal consideration of the Aid-to-Britain bill, to devote the day to inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt for his third term.

The following day, however, legislative business is scheduled to go on with a rush. The house already has arranged to debate an "urgent" request from the navy for a \$300,000,000 strengthening of the fleet's anti-aircraft defenses.

Speedy house action also appeared likely on President Roosevelt's request for \$313,500,000 for immediate construction of 200 new cargo ships.

U. S. Said Studying Southwest Site For TNT Loading Plants

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rep. Rogers (D-Okl.) said Saturday war department officials had advised him army representatives were studying northeast Oklahoma and northern Texas areas with a view to determining advisability of locating TNT and ammunition loading plants there.

Dogers said a survey was being made of the Pryor, Okla., area as a possible location for a TNT plant and of the Miami, Okla., district for an ammunition loading plant. Both cities are in the vicinity of the \$22,000,000 Grand River dam hydro-electric projects.

Heart Attack Fatal To Georgetown Man

GEORGETOWN.—(AP)—D. L. Noble died here Saturday of a heart attack after serving only 18 days of his fourth elective term as county clerk.

Funeral services were held at Taylor Sunday.

Tears Down Nazi Flag



A youth who identified himself as Harold Sturtevant, 22, Haverhill, Mass., a sailor, slashes at a German swastika flag as it waved from the staff of the German consulate, nine stories above a San Francisco street. The cloth was thrown from an upper story in an effort to cover the flag. Hands grasping the flag from window at extreme lower left belong to an unidentified member of the German consulate staff. Sturtevant, recently a fireman on the destroyer Craven and on shore leave awaiting mustering out of service, and another seaman were charged with malicious mischief and held for the navy.

U. S. Expresses Regret When Sailor Rips Down Nazi Flag

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States expressed to Germany Sunday its regret over an American sailor's ripping a swastika flag from the German consulate in San Francisco.

The flag, run up in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the German Reich in 1871, was snatched from its ninth-floor staff Saturday by a man identified by police as Harold Jack Sturtevant, 22, recently a fireman on the U. S. destroyer Craven.

Sunday morning a note concerning the incident was received by the State Department from the German embassy. Promptly, the department replied expressing regret.

NAZI BOMBERS HIT CARRIER

German Air Attacks Are Extended

BERLIN.—(AP)—Nazi dive bombers delivered another smashing attack on the crippled British aircraft carrier Illustrious at Valletta, Malta, Sunday, and the high command reported the Luftwaffe had extended its Mediterranean operations more than 1,000 miles eastward from Italy to the Suez Canal.

3 Bombs Hit Ship
Three heavy bombs hit the 23,000-ton Illustrious as she lay in Valletta harbor, DNB, official German news agency, said, but smoke and flames from other bomb hits on the dock to which the carrier was moored and on factories and an arsenal obscured the scene and prevented an accurate estimate of the damage.

The Suez Canal raid, part of a swiftly developing German plan to destroy British control of the Mediterranean, was given a single sentence in its daily communiqué.

Canal Attack Made
"Individual German battle planes the same night (Jan. 17) attacked military important objectives in the region of the Suez Canal in Egypt."

(The base from which these planes operated was not mentioned. The British believe the German dive bombers which attacked the Illustrious on January 10 in the Sicilian channel and again on January 16 at Valletta, were based in Catania, Sicily, some 1,100 miles from Suez.)

Expect Aerial Drive
(Catania is roughly the same distance from the canal as southern Rumania where, it was reported Saturday from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the Nazi air force was hurriedly piling up gasoline stores and building hangars and munitions storage buildings, presumably in expectation of a coming aerial campaign.)

(A nearer base to Suez would be Rhodes in the Italian-held Dodecanese Islands.)

DNB, describing the attack on the Illustrious, said two bombs hit tugboats alongside the carrier and another apparently hit a nearby destroyer.

The Illustrious was taken to Valletta after the January 10 attack by dive-bombers on a British convoy. The 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton was so badly damaged in the attack that her crew sank her.

(Malta lies between Sicily and the North African coast, and is about 125 miles from Catania.)

The agency said the Germans lost three planes. Three bomb hits were claimed in the January 16 raid.

The high command's communiqué said that during Saturday afternoon "German battle planes and dive bombers, protected by Ger-

YANCEY LEAVES
HARLINGEN.—J. C. Yancey, Harlingen, representative of the Association of American Railroads, here, left last weekend on a two-week tour through southern Louisiana and Arkansas.

man and Italian pursuit groups, attacked the airports of Halfar and Luca on the island of Malta with bombs."

Barracks and runways were hit, the communiqué said, and two German planes were lost, while the British lost one.

Mexico Ready To Stop Sending Metals To Axis

WOULD LIKE U. S. TO TAKE FULL SUPPLY

Must Sell Products Or Collapse

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—A high government official said Sunday that President Manuel Avila Camacho's administration would welcome an exclusive arrangement with the United States which would dry up the stream of essential war metals now flowing to the Axis from Mexico.

The idea is that the United States should purchase the republic's entire production to build up reserve stocks.

Program Studied
In diplomatic quarters it was reported that such a program is being studied by the American government but that no decision had been reached because statistical information is not complete.

The official informant said the government was deeply concerned over Mexico's part in supplying the war machines of Tokyo and—as is generally believed—Berlin, but that nothing could be done by Mexico alone to change this, because the mining industry is hard-pressed.

Would Reduce Price
He indicated, however, that the administration was prepared to make certain concessions reducing prices of the metals concerned should the United States undertake an exclusive contract.

Hundreds of tons of Mexican lead, copper, zinc, manganese and antimony sail out of Mexican Pacific ports each month bound for the Orient and the belief here is that a substantial percentage of these shipments reach Germany by way of Soviet Russia.

No precise statistics are available but one well-informed source said mercury exports alone amount to around one and a quarter million pesos a month—that is, more than \$250,000.

Would Ruin Industry
An embargo on Axis shipments unless markets are assured in the United States, independent sources assert, could not be ordered without causing the mining industry to collapse and this would threaten Mexico's whole domestic economy.

BRITISH DOWN NAZI RAIDER

4 Others Bagged In Scattered Action

LONDON (Monday).—(AP)—A German raider crashed in flames on an English farm late Sunday night, killing the four members of its crew and bringing to three the number of Nazi planes reported destroyed in scattered aerial activity.

One German plane was brought down Sunday night in southern England, the Press Association said, and the air ministry reported a German bomber was shot down into the English Channel by British fighters late Sunday.

London itself was alert against raiders. The alarm sounded shortly after blackout time Sunday night but only two gunfire bursts were reported in the capital area before midnight. The sound of what seemed to be a lone raider was heard shortly after the alarm.

Planes For Britain Sail From Houston

HOUSTON.—(AP)—Bombers for Britain will be shipped from the port of Houston beginning shortly after February 1.

The planes will be flown here from United States factories, British Consul H. E. Slaymaker said. Then they will be dismantled and placed aboard British freighters.

A tentative arrangement allows the British ministry of shipping to lease one-third of the municipal hangar here for the dismantling process.

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CASH & CARRY PRICES

Suits 50c

DRESSES 60c

PANTS 25c

O'COATS 60c

San Benito

PHONE 42

169 N. Sam Houston

Carol To Begin Death Fast Unless U. S. Refuses Visa

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania is so despondent he threatens to begin a fast to death on Tuesday unless he can escape from Spain by then, friends of the abdicated Rumanian monarch said Sunday.

They described his plight as "desperate" and said a decision by the United States to deny him entry to this country might be his only salvation in the complicated legalities which hold him in a seemingly inextricable web in Spain.

Carol probably is the only refugee in all Europe whose happiness depends on not getting an American visa.

Would Release Him
Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, they said, advised the British and United States ambassadors in Madrid that Spain would let Carol go to Portugal if both their countries promised not to admit him.

The British ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare, immediately replied that Britain would give Carol no visa, his friends said, but United States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell answered that American immigration laws were not easily altered and he believed no exception could be made for Carol if he applied for a visa and was found eligible.

'Contrary To Spirit'
If the United States' immigration law is aimed "mainly to protect human beings in distress," one friend said, "its effect is contrary to its own spirit in this case."

The king will await a reply until Tuesday next. If he does not leave Spain by then we fear for his life, we know that he would rather die than continue in his present unbearable, shameful situation."

Asked about Mme. Magda Lupescu, Carol's friend who joined him in exile, this informant answered: "She refuses to abandon Carol."

Carol is believed seeking sanctuary in Portugal, out of reach of the Rumanian Iron Guards whose revolution overthrew him and whose bullets sped him out of the country.

Carol, believed in Seville, under constant Spanish watch, has only restricted liberty.

His friends have said they are increasingly anxious for him to leave Spain because the Iron Guard, in purging its enemies, may have designs also against his life.

Nazis Say Churchill Glasgow Talk Aimed At Roosevelt Envoy

BERLIN.—(AP)—Authorized Germans took the viewpoint Saturday that Prime Minister Churchill's speech at Glasgow Friday night was directed at only one person—Harry Hopkins, special representative of President Roosevelt.

In that opinion, the Glasgow audience was only window dressing. These sources said they thought Churchill had made some progress in now being only "moderately optimistic" and not as cocksure as formerly.

Hostilities In Thai 'Growing In Scope'

BANGKOK, Thailand (Delayed).—(AP)—The Thai (Siamese) high command said Saturday hostilities in the undeclared war between Thailand and French Indo-China were growing in scope by land, sea and air and that Thai forces had defeated three French (white) battalions Thursday, killing at least 600 of the opposing force.

The communiqué said two French warships were severely damaged in a naval engagement off Koh Chang (Elephant Island) in the Gulf of Siam.

LABOR'S AID IS ASKED BY PATTERSON

U. S. Cannot Afford To Lose One Day

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war, asked Sunday the nation "cannot afford the loss of one day's production at any of the plants turning out military essentials—whether it be caused by lock-out or by strike."

Asks Cooperation
Calling for cooperation by both labor and industry, he told the Chicago Federation of Labor in a prepared address, broadcast over the NBC red network, that a policy of "talking out" rather than "walking out" is spreading.

"To reach the point where our democracy is no longer in danger requires national unity, and for unity, you and I know, we must have industrial peace," he said.

Remarking that Great Britain is "fighting for the life of her democracy," he added:

Cites English Labor
"English labor has given of its all, has persevered and sacrificed, to make Great Britain the heroic front line of democracy's defenses. And we are sure that the American workers are not going to let them down."

"We, of the war department, do not propose to let them down either. Today we have a two-fold mission: to prepare the United States for all contingencies, and to see that the maximum help reaches England."

The war department understands, he said, that the "best possible guarantee" of swift, efficient production is labor's cooperation "given in the spirit of free partnership."

"But this I may tell you, the war department will never ask of labor any sacrifice which it does not at the same time ask of management and of invested capital."

ians were believed trying to fall back to three main frontier posts built 20 miles east of Kassala.



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